

This Week

Paragraphs of the Week

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BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

THE BETHEL NEWS, 1895

THE RUMFORD CITIZEN, 1906

Volume XLV—Number 4

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1939

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

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Perfect attendance for last six weeks: Donald Brooks, Pearl Daye, Frank Hunt, Earle Hutchinson, Eleanor Kimball, Elizabeth Lowell, Richard Lyon, Janet Palmer, Charles Rainey, Elizabeth Ward, Carl Wight.

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Louis vs. Lewis



Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, the much-feared "brown bomber," defended his title last night against John Henry Lewis, colored lightweight champion, winning by a technical knockout in the first round. The event was scheduled as a 15-round bout at New York's Madison Square Garden.

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CARD—MOOSE

Herman W. Card and Theima Morse, both of Norway, were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage, South Paris, Saturday evening. Rev. John Singleton officiated, using the double ring service. The bride, who was gowned in teal blue, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rolfe of Bethel. She graduated from Gould Academy in 1927, and has lived in Norway the past 10 years. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Card of Norway and is employed at Stone's Pharmacy, Norway.

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A bill introduced by Gerard S. Williams of Bethel, representative from this district, in Legislature Tuesday, would allow old age assistance to be paid only to United States citizens.

BASKETBALL

TWO GAMES
GOULD vs.
GOULD ALUMNI
at 8:30
GOULD GIRLS vs.
GOULD ALUMNAE
at 7:15
FRIDAY, JAN. 27

Wm. Bingham Gym. Admission 25c

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GOULD					
Smith, rf	0	0	0		
Tucker, rf	0	0	0		
Wentzell, lf	7	3	17		
Palmer, c	6	0	12		
Holt, rg	0	0	0		
Clough, rg	0	0	0		
Brown, lg	5	0	10		
	18	3	39		

SOUTH PARIS					
Fields, rf	3	0	6		
Libby, rf	0	0	0		
Dennison, lf	6	3	15		
Daniels, c	6	0	12		
Murphy, rg	2	2	6		
Heald, lg	1	0	2		
	18	5	41		

South Paris 10 19 31 41
Gould 8 13 26 39
Referee—Spinks. Time—4 eights.

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With heavy wind and a temperature drop to 10 or more below zero during Sunday and Wednesday nights, old fashioned winter weather is now with us. Light snow drifted both nights.

ONE DAY ONLY
JAN. 31, 1939

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Calling All Parents



CALLING ALL MOTHERS of handsome boys and beautiful girls to be photographed by Boston's Finest Photographer of children.

In appreciation of your patronage you will receive Absolutely Free one 7x10 Silver Tone Portrait. Nothing to Buy. This is a Gift from us to you. Don't forget the Date, Jan. 31st, Tuesday.

AT
M. A. NAIMEY
CLOTHING STORE

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 22nd
CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sing

Tin Can Tourists Convene

TELEPHONE BRIDGE
A SUCCESS

Due to the cooperation of many townspeople, the second telephone bridge, sponsored by the Junior

16

TOWN WEEKLY MAGAZINE SECTION

CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?

AND SIS CHEW ON D' MAIDS

THE LETTERS OF EACH OF THE ABOVE PHRASES CAN BE RE-ARRANGED TO FORM A CERTAIN WORD.

THE PHRASE ITSELF SUGGESTS THE ANSWER. WHAT ARE THE TWO WORDS?

DRAWING LESSON FOR LITTLE ARTISTS.

1. HOW TO DRAW A TURKEY AND A BLUE-JAY.

2. 3. 4. 5.

LITTLE BO-PEEP

THE ABOVE DESIGN SHOWS THE ROUTE LITTLE BO-PEEP'S SHEEP TOOK WHEN THEY WERE LOST. HERE'S YOUR PROBLEM: TRY TO DRAW THE FIGURE GIVEN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE, NEVER TAKING YOUR PENCIL OFF THE PAPER, CROSSING A LINE OR RETRACING ONE ALREADY DRAWN.

A LITTLE THINKING SHOULD GIVE YOU THE CLUE TO THIS ONE, THOUGH IT LOOKS LIKE A COMPLICATED TASK. DRAW FREE-HAND.

EOPP RRTY

CAN YOU WRITE ONE OF EACH OF THE ABOVE EIGHT LETTERS INTO EACH EMPTY SQUARE SO THAT THE COMBINED LETTERS WILL FORM THIRTEEN THREE-LETTER WORDS READING IN THE DIRECTIONS OF THE ARROWS?

WANTED!

THE ARTISTIC SHERIFF JUST SHOT A PICTURE OF THE TOUGH HOMBRE HE'S GUNNING FOR. CONNECT ALL OF THE BULLET HOLES IN NUMERICAL ORDER TO COMPLETE THE DRAWING.

A.W. NUGENT

CAREFULLY CUT OUT THESE NINE PIECES THAT FORM THE SQUARE. THEN TRY TO FIT ALL OF THE SECTIONS TOGETHER TO MAKE AN ENLARGED DUPLICATE PICTURE OF THE SHIP SHOWN BELOW.

SEE IF YOU CAN DRAW IN THE NECESSARY LINES TO COMPLETE THIS PICTURE OF—

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

1 TOY OK
2 AAANVH
3 BUD NIL
4 NAVENI
5 ONLNOD
6 OAICGHC

MR. A.V. ATORE CHALLENGES YOU TO UNSCRAMBLE EACH GROUP OF LETTERS, PRINTED ABOVE, TO SPELL THE NAMES OF SIX LARGE CITIES HE VISITED IN MAKING A FLIGHT AROUND THE WORLD.

HOW MUCH DOES THE BABY ELEPHANT WEIGH? IF YOU ADD ALL OF THE SINGLE NUMBERS CORRECTLY YOU WILL HAVE ITS CORRECT WEIGHT. WHAT IS IT? THE SIXES AND NINES ARE UPRIGHT.

PRINT THE CORRECT LETTERS IN THE SQUARES AND THE WORDS WILL READ THE SAME DOWN AS ACROSS.

THE DEFINITIONS ARE:
1. TABULATED ACCOUNT; 2. CITY IN NETHERLANDS; 3. ONCE MORE; 4. WRECK; 5. STRAIN.

1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES:

THE SQUARE OF LETTERS WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING CREATURES: BEAR, AUK, DEER, ELK, GANNET, OTTER, TERN, SEAL, WALRUS, WHALE AND WOLF.

ALL OF THE LETTERS IN "TOWN THUG! AMEN!" WILL SPELL "THE TWO-GUN-MAN."

NUMBERED OBJECTS PUZZLE SOLUTION: THE ELEVEN-LETTER WORD IS "EDUCATIONAL."

JUNIOR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ANSWER: ACROSS—2, IRONY; 3, OLD; 5, DODOS; 6, FETE; 7, POST; 9, EAST; 10, BRAG. DOWN—1, WORLD; 3, Ooze; 4, DORP; 6, FEE; 8, TAG.

THE NINE GIVEN LETTERS WILL SPELL THE FOLLOWING THREE-LETTER WORDS THAT ALSO FORM THREE OTHER WORDS BY READING THE SAME LETTERS BACKWARD: WAS, WAR AND WON.

SEAL AND SALE ARE THE TWO FOUR-LETTER WORDS MISSING FROM THE SENTENCE. THEY ARE BOTH SPELLED WITH THE SAME FOUR LETTERS.

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FRANKLIN GRANGE BRYANT POND

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday, Jan. 21, with all officers and 50 members present, besides five from South Paris Grange. After the business meeting the following program was given:

Song "It Isn't Any Trouble to Smile"
Grange Roll Call, Something I would like to have on Lecturer's Program, Members Reading "Bill," Edwin Perham Report of Maine State Grange, Master Everett Davis Reading, "Never Left the State of Maine," Olive Davis Song, "Long, Long Trail," Grange Remarks, Alexander Stearns, Master of South Paris Grange, Mrs. Stearns, George Bantelle, County Deputy Ellis Davis.

Ellis Davis presented G. W. Q. Perham, who has been secretary 27 years, a large box of fruit and other gifts from the members of the Grange.

Clayton Ring and Mrs. Doris Hayes were chosen as captains for a question contest to be held at the next meeting.

GOULD—ALUMNI FRIDAY

Girls' Game The Gould girls will meet their Alumnae Friday night in the preliminary game which is scheduled to start at 7:15. The former Gould star basket tossers will be ready to toe the mark as the starting whistle blows. They have been practicing for the occasion and feel that they can upset the undergrads.

Boys' Game

The Gould boys will be up against perhaps the best team of the year when they meet the former Gould luminaries in the main game of the season, Wilson Bartlett and Don Stanley, star players of a few years back, are in good condition as they have played considerable independent ball this winter. Charley Smith also has played this year. This trio of really good shots are going to be hard to stop. There has been some talk of Johnson and McFarland of last year's championship team returning for the game, along with Erland Wentzell, who with Johnson is on the Bates Frosh squad.

Trucks operated by Frank Benson and Herbert Hatfield were in collision at the head of Main Street Tuesday afternoon. Fenders on both vehicles were damaged and the front of the Benson truck crushed.

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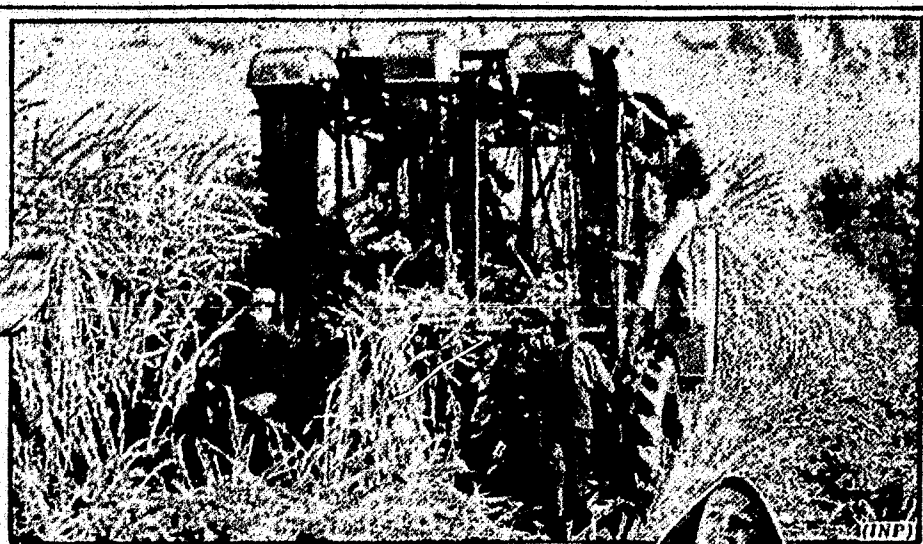
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CLOTHING STORE

People and Spots in the Late News



MACHINE RAZES CANE . . . Knives and saws of this mechanical giant, invented by S. C. Thomson of Labadeville, La., cut down 30 tons of sugar cane an hour. Safeguard against labor shortage, it releases 50 to 150 human cutters to labor in sugar mills where they are needed.

MONSTER FROM MARS? . . . No, just an ordinary gridiron warrior wearing all the safety equipment demonstrated at National Football Coaches Association meeting in Chicago. Gear is designed largely for practice sessions, where injuries often occur.



NOBEL YANK . . . Pearl S. Buck, American author of "The Good Earth", received from King Gustaf of Sweden the 1938 Nobel Peace Prize for Literature, in Stockholm. Right after this picture was taken, she curtained and maneuvered backward upstairs, to Royal amaze, resuming her seat in balcony.



\$10,000,000 TONIC . . . National prosperity formula was seen in "New England Days" campaign during which chain stores bought \$10,000,000 worth of Northeastern farm and factory products in 10 days. Arthur H. Rogow (above), chairman of chain committee sponsoring drive, cited it as possible prescription for U. S. business tonic.



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UP POLITICAL LADDER . . . Harry L. Hopkins (right), former WPA administrator, was elevated to Cabinet as Secretary of Commerce to succeed Daniel C. Roper. At the same time Col. F. C. Harrington (left), army officer who was chief WPA engineer, was appointed to fill Hopkins' old job.

Rowe Hill, Greenwood

James Billings trucked birch to Stowell's mill for Wilmer Bryant Wednesday.

Wesley Ring of Albany spent one day last week with Newton Bryant, Wilmer Bryant and Mrs. N. A. Bryant were in Bethel Friday.

Clarence Palmer called on Newton Bryant Saturday afternoon.

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Carl Brooks of West Paris was at Mont Brooks' Sunday.

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Callers at Glenn Martin's Sunday were Forrest McDaniels and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Cross.

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The swale near New Buffalo was the place they turned around on the south end of their trip and the Grand Mere just below the House of David was the turntable for the other end.

They mated and buried their eggs in the warm sand to hatch. When they returned they discovered that the nest had been broken into and the eggs eaten by bears. The next nest of eggs they buried under a great mound of sand, the first dune, and then, surveying their handiwork, decided that the pile of sand would certainly lead any marauders right to the eggs. So they built several decoy mounds.

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West Paris

About four inches of snow fell Sunday morning, followed by a rising wind of gale force during the night with minor damages to property. Windows were blown in and barn doors dislodged from their hinges.

The Good Will Society held a very pleasant all day session Thursday at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed and mystery packages were sold at the social hour which followed the devotional and business meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, when a mystery dinner will be enjoyed. Each member will bring their food covered.

The fourth meeting of the Felix H. Club was held Jan. 21. Three members were present. The girls worked on laundry bags. They devoted all of their time to sewing. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4. The girls will finish their laundry bags and study drapery stitching.

The fifth Sunday evening service of the W. C. T. U. will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist Chapel. There will be a drill by six young ladies with a song entitled "The Old Rugged Cross." The speakers for the evening will be Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. W. A. Smith.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR
BETHEL, NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 228
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 34-11
Bethel, Maine

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY
Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants
The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL
CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON
GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE
PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE



HEARTBURN, ACID STOMACH, GAS ON STOMACH?

Have you tried
ALKA-SELTZER?

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline solution. As it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate), it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments, then by helping to restore the alkaline balance, tends to remove the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



Get Alka-Seltzer at your drug store in 3¢ and 6¢ packages for home use, or ask for a glass of Alka-Seltzer at the soda fountain.

BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

A "Peck" Of Trouble



Travelers Safety Service

Upton

Leslie Fuller Jr., of Norway visited at his father's home for the week-end.

The Young People met Sunday evening. Miss Bessie Casey led the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Abbott of Bangor visited friends and relatives in town Sunday.

The 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Pearl Peaslee met Saturday. The girls served a square meal for health. Miss Rosen, the county club leader, attended the afternoon meeting.

Rev. John Manter is spending this week in Bangor, as it is convocation week for ministers.

Mrs. Wilfred Richard and Peter Lemay were called to Rumford Sunday evening as their mother suffered a shock.

Ban Barnett has returned from the Rumford hospital much improved in health.

The Live Wire 4-H and Hippopotamus Troop of Boy Scouts went with their leaders to Mollidgewock Pond Saturday. They spent the day ice fishing and taking outdoor tests.

Bernard Hutchins of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Sunday.

Leslie Fuller recently called on his son, Alan Fuller, who is a patient in the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston.

Milton

Miss Clara Jackson and Miss Florence Burnham were home over the week-end from Rumford.

Alex Miller was at Rumford Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Mose Miller, who is ill.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Addie Lapham's were Philip and Laurence Clifford of Rumford.

Catherine Gileau and Avis Cushman of North Woodstock were week end guests at Alex Miller's.

Sunday guests at Walter Millett's were Ralph McGovern and Mrs. Olive Bublir of Portland.

Mrs. Alex Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs. Burns at Rumford.

Miss Clara Jackson went to West Paris Saturday to see her aunt, Mrs. Dora Jackson, and mother, Mrs. Ridlon, who is in poor health.

Owen Davis of Locke Mills spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Onelda Davis.

Harry Billings is ill.

East Bethel

Rodney Howe was the guest of Dana Brooks at Bethel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton and Eugene Burns Saturday.

Monday was the coldest morning for some time. It seemed colder than it was as there was a strong wind and the several inches of snow which came Sunday drifted badly.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a Whist party Friday evening at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett and Willard Farwell won first prizes. Mrs. Edith Howe and George Knight received the consolation prizes. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served.

At the Whist party held Monday evening at Leslie Noyes' for the benefit of Alder River Grange four tables were in play. Mrs. Doris Kimball and George Knight won first prizes and Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Willard Farwell won the consolation prizes. Refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Miss Toft was at her home in South Portland over the week-end. Ice houses in the neighborhood were filled the past week before the last snow storm. Some hauled from Locke Pond, others from Hastings Pond or the creek.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Edith Howe attended the training class on "Construction and Finishes" at South Paris Tuesday. Master Edward Hastings spent the day with Mrs. Overt Millett, South Paris.

South Woodstock

This community, like every other, was visited by very severe cold and wind on Sunday night and Monday. A garage door was blown from its hinges at I. W. Andrews'.

Gayden Davis is working at Cummings' mill at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham, G. W. Q. Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis attended Grange installation at Welchville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews spent several days last week at Rockland and Boston on a business and pleasure trip. They also attended the wedding of their son Linwood at Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green were at Rumford Saturday evening.

There was no school here Monday, owing to the severe cold.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils were not absent one-half day during the first half of the school year: Lewis Curtis, Gertrude Curtis, Virgil Curtis, Barbara Hastings, Mary-Alice Hastings, William Hastings, Francis Holt, Isabel Kimball, Richard Kimball, Freeman Merrill Jr., Clare Tyler, Edith Tyler, Richard Tyler.

The following pupils were absent only one day during the same period which ended Jan. 20: Kenneth Bartlett, Willis Bartlett Jr., Deborah Farwell, Virginia Hastings.

TYPEWRITERS

New, Rebuilt or "Used" \$20 and up AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday
Fresh PIGS LIVER lb. 17c
Clover Sliced BACON lb. 28c
IGA Friday and Saturday
FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 79c
Granulated Friday and Saturday
SUGAR 10 lbs. 47c
Confectioner's Friday & Saturday
SUGAR 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c
Golden Rod
Beans & Pork 2 tall cans 19c
IGA All Flavors Can Opener Free
Gelatine Dessert 2 pkgs. 9c
IGA Brand 20 oz. cans
TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 19c
Superba No. 2 cans
Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c
Large Fancy SHRIMP can 15c
KRISPY Crackers lb. pkg. 15c
IGA MINCE MEAT 9 oz. pkg. 10c
IGA Orange Pekoe DeLuxe TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

IGA STORES

ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "ball out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars some day—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world. An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and bear's.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgets.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snow storms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

A building turned inside out with its roof beams on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

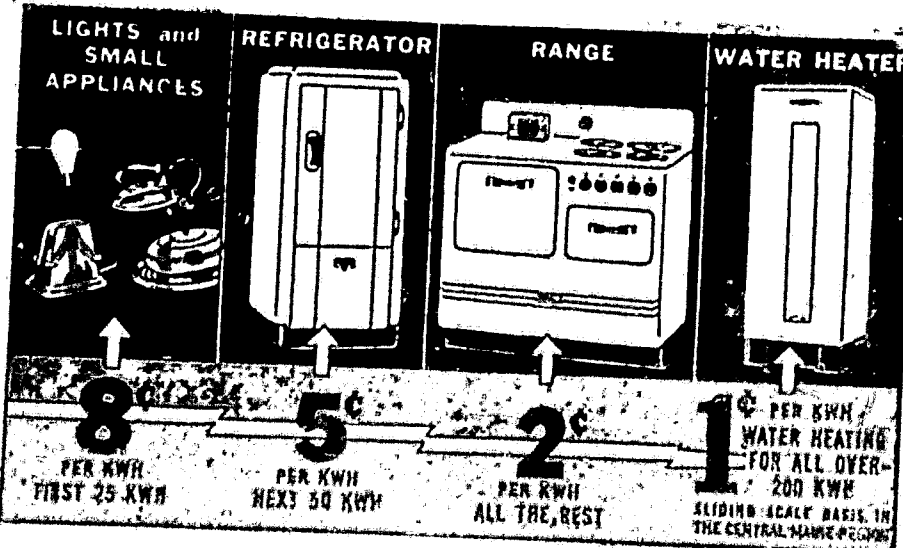
A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 200 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

THE COST OF *electricity* GOES DOWN AS YOU USE MORE OF IT!

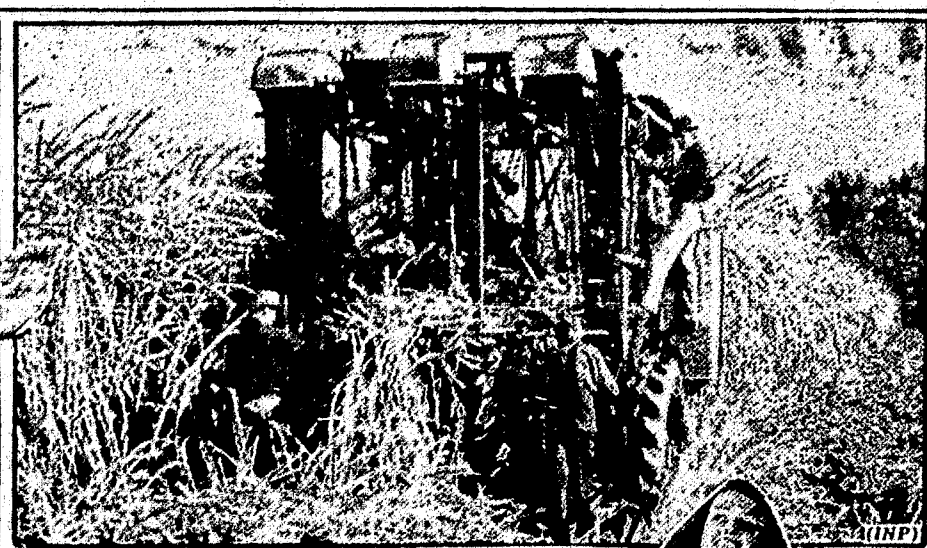
THE BIG REASON FOR GOING "ALL ELECTRIC" IS OUTRIGHT ECONOMY ALL ALONG THE LINE

This is the way it works. Lights and a few small appliances use about 25 kwh a month at a cost of 8¢ a kwh. With an electric refrigerator, the additional electricity comes to you at 5¢ a kwh. You get 50 kwh at this price. An electric range would then give you most of your cooking with

2¢ electricity, and with an electric water heater added you can have all electricity over 200 kwh on our restricted service rate of 1¢ a kwh. That is the way in which electricity goes down as you use more of it. In short, if you use electricity for one thing, use it for everything—it pays.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

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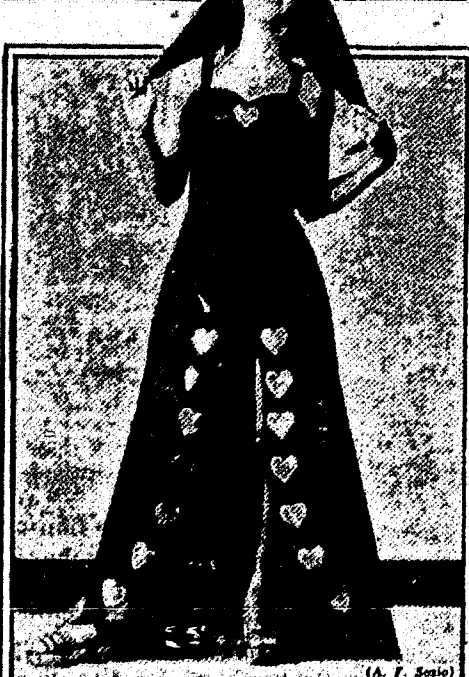
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Carlton Saunders, West Bethel, was making calls in this place Saturday.

The Rolfe boys are hauling logs from The Edwards lot at Patty's Mills to Bethel.

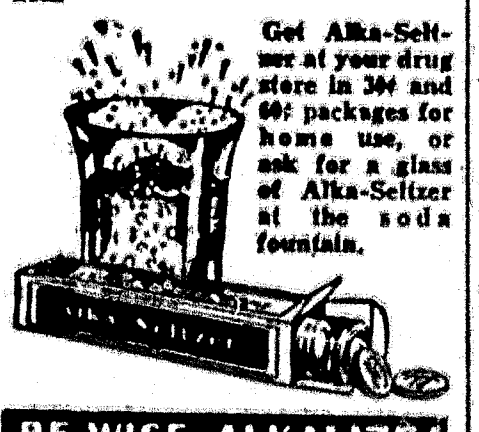
George and Frank Parsons were home over the week-end.



HEARTBURN, ACID STOMACH, GAS ON STOMACH?

Have you tried ALKA-SELTZER?

Alka-Seltzer makes a sparkling alkaline solution. As it contains an analgesic (acetyl-salicylate), it first relieves the pain of everyday ailments, then by helping to restore the alkaline balance, tends to remove the cause when due to hyperacidity of the stomach.



BE WISE-ALKALIZE!

West Paris

About four inches of snow fell Sunday morning, followed by a rising wind of gale force during the night with minor damages to property. Windows were blown in and barn doors dislodged from their hinges.

The Good Will Society held a very pleasant all day session Thursday at the home of Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed and mystery packages were sold at the social hour which followed the devotional and business meeting. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, when a mystery dinner will be enjoyed. Each member will bring their food covered.

The fourth meeting of the Felix 4-H Club was held Jan. 21. Three members were present. The girls worked on laundry bags. They devoted all of their time to sewing. The next meeting will be held Feb. 4. The girls will finish their laundry bags and study drapery stitching.

The fifth Sunday evening service of the W. C. T. U. will be held Sunday evening at the Methodist Chapel. There will be a drill by six young ladies with a song entitled "The Old Rugged Cross." The speakers for the evening will be Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes and Rev. W. A. Smith.

BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by
E. L. GREENLEAF
OPTOMETRIST
over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

DR. HOWARD E. TYLER
CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel NORWAY
Mon. Afternoon Tel. 22F
Thurs. Evening

S. S. Greenleaf
Funeral Home
Modern Ambulance Equipment
TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS
Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

ELMER E. BENNETT
AGENT
New York Life Insurance Co.
Phone 24-11
Bethel, Maine

KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants. The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON
Community, Rogers Bros., and
Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE'S
MICHAELS-STERN Clothes, ROWE'S

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON
MUNSON WEAR, ROWE'S
WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE'S

parent's
MEN'S CLOTHING-FURNISHINGS 102 CONGRESS
QUALITY-SERVICE-SATISFACTION RUMFORD, ME.

THE ADVENTURES OF OZZIE

A "Peck" Of Trouble



ODDITIES AT THE FAIR

NEW YORK—Here are a few of the strikingly unusual things visitors will find at the New York World's Fair 1939:

A parachute tower from which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and be sure of a "happy landing."

Revolving "magic carpets" from which you may look down as from a height of two miles upon "The City of Tomorrow" inside the 200-foot Perisphere.

A "Tree of Life" carved from the trunk and branches of an elm planted in Connecticut in 1781 by Revolutionary War prisoners.

"Steve Brodie" jumping six times a day from a reproduction of the Brooklyn Bridge.

The most valuable wheat field for its size in the world in full growth.

Five million dollars worth of diamonds, rubies, emeralds and other gems in one glittering display.

The steel-walled bathysphere in which descent has been made miles down in the black depths of the ocean.

"Rocket gun" by which passengers will be shot to the moon, or Mars some day—perhaps.

The model of a human eye so large visitors may enter it and look out upon the Fair's busy scene just as if the eye were doing the looking.

Two hundred blooded cows being milked daily on a revolving platform.

An orange grove transplanted intact all the way from Florida.

Automobiles with living drivers in hair-raising collisions and flying somersaults.

The largest opal in the world.

An oil well in operation with real drillers in the "cast."

The largest model railroad ever constructed.

Puppets 14 feet tall dramatizing the contents of the familiar bathroom medicine cabinet.

Displays of rare orchids, renewed every three days by plants flown to the Fair from Venezuela.

The tremendous discharge of 10,000,000 volts of man-made lightning.

A Brazilian exhibit building erected on stilts.

A floor made of cotton.

Ricksha runners from South Africa six and a half feet tall and clad mostly in feathers, horns and beads.

A waterfall cascading from the high roof of a building.

Mural paintings that change their colors while you're looking at them.

Fireworks set to music in related patterns of color and light.

A city entirely populated by midgits.

An automobile speedway half a mile long on top of an exhibit building.

Mighty snow storms sweeping down out of a clear Spring sky.

A building turned inside out with its roof on the outside.

Moving chairs traveling around in a building so visitors won't have to walk.

A flight to Venus so real you'll swear you've been there and met the folks.

The tallest mural paintings in the world.

A model of New York City so large that the Empire State Building is reproduced 23 feet tall.

A sphere 20 feet in diameter seeming to revolve on jets of water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.

A fountain that sings.

Paintings that have to be destroyed every night and done all over again next morning.

A "Fountain of the Atom," with electrons and protons dancing around a pulsating shaft of light.

Upton

Leslie Fuller Jr., of Norway visited at his father's home for the week-end.

The Young People met Sunday evening. Miss Bessie Casey led the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Lee Abbott of Bangor visited friends and relatives in town Sunday.

The 4-H Club under the leadership of Mrs. Pearl Peaslee met Saturday. The girls served a square meal for health. Miss Rosen, the county club leader, attended the afternoon meeting.

Rev. John Manter is spending this week in Bangor, as it is convocation week for ministers.

Mrs. Wilfred Richard and Peter Lemay were called to Rumford Sunday evening as their mother suffered a shock.

Ban Barnett has returned from the Rumford hospital much improved in health.

The Live Wire 4-H and Hippopotamus Troop of Boy Scouts went with their leaders to Mollidgewock Pond Saturday. They spent the day ice fishing and taking outdoor tests.

Bernard Hutchins of Andover visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen Sunday.

Leslie Fuller recently called on his son, Alan Fuller, who is a patient in the C. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston.

Milton

Miss Clara Jackson and Miss Florence Burnham were home over the week-end from Rumford.

Alex Miller was at Rumford Sunday to see his mother, Mrs. Mose Miller, who is ill.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Addie Lapham's were Philip and Laurence Clifford of Rumford.

Catherine Gireau and Avis Cushman of North Woodstock were week-end guests at Alex Miller's.

Sunday guests at Walter Millett's were Ralph McGovern and Mrs. Olive Bubler of Portland.

Mrs. Alex Miller spent Wednesday with Mrs. Burns at Rumford.

Miss Clara Jackson went to West Paris Saturday to see her aunt, Mrs. Dora Jackson, and mother, Mrs. Riddon, who is in poor health.

Owen Davis of Locke Mills spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Oaida Davis.

Harry Billings is ill.

East Bethel

Rodney Howe was the guest of Dana Brooks at Bethel Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Burns of Norway were guests of Mrs. S. B. Newton and Eugene Burns Saturday.

Monday was the coldest morning for some time. It seemed colder than it was as there was a strong wind and the several inches of snow which came Sunday drifted badly.

The Lucky Clover 4-H Club held a Whist party Friday evening at the Grange Hall. Mrs. Fannie Bartlett and Willard Farwell won first prizes. Mrs. Edith Howe and George Knight received the consolation prizes. Refreshments of candy and popcorn were served.

At the Whist party held Monday evening at Leslie Noyes' for the benefit of Alder River Grange four tables were in play. Mrs. Doris Kimball and George Knight won first prizes and Mrs. Rose Bartlett and Willard Farwell won the consolation prizes. Refreshments of apple pie with whipped cream and coffee were served.

Miss Toft was at her home in South Portland over the week-end. Ice houses in the neighborhood were filled the past week before the last snow storm. Some hauled from Locke Pond, others from Hastings Pond or the creek.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Edith Howe attended the training class on "Construction and Finishes" at South Paris Tuesday. Master Edward Hastings spent the day with Mrs. Overn Millett, South Paris.

South Woodstock

This community, like every other, was visited by very severe cold and wind on Sunday night and Monday. A garage door was blown from its hinges at I. W. Andrews'.

Gayden Davis is working at Cummings' mill at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Perham, G. W. Q. Perham, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis attended Grange installation at Welchville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Andrews spent several days last week at Rockland and Boston on a business and pleasure trip. They also attended the wedding of their son Linwood at Malden.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Green were at Rumford Saturday evening.

There was no school here Monday, owing to the severe cold.

EAST BETHEL SCHOOL NOTES

The following pupils were not absent one-half day during the first half of the school year: Lewis Curtis, Gertrude Curtis, Virgil Curtis, Barbara Hastings, Mary-Alice Hastings, William Hastings, Francis Holt, Isabel Kimball, Richard Kimball, Freeman Merrill Jr., Clare Tyler, Edith Tyler, Richard Tyler.

The following pupils were absent only one day during the same period which ended Jan. 20: Kenneth Bartlett, Willis Bartlett Jr., Deborah Farwell, Virginia Hastings.

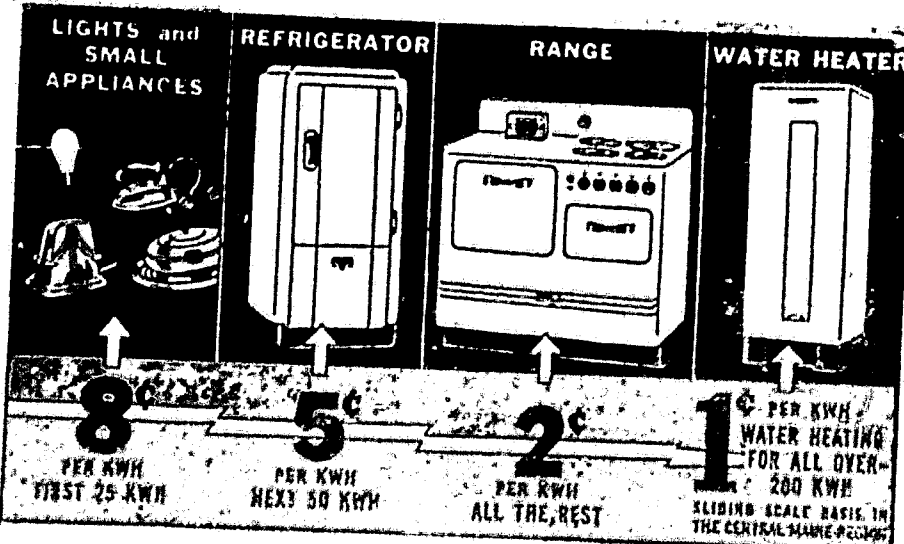
TYPEWRITERS

New, Rebuilt or "Used" \$20 and up AT THE CITIZEN OFFICE

BRYANT'S MARKET

AT IGA MEATS Friday and Saturday
Fresh PIGS LIVER lb. 17c
Clover Sliced BACON lb. 28c
IGA Friday and Saturday
FAMILY FLOUR 24 1/2 lb. 79c
Granulated Sugar Friday and Saturday 10 lbs. 47c
Confectioner's Sugar Friday and Saturday 2 1 lb. pkgs. 15c
Beans & Pork 2 tall cans 19c
IGA All Flavors Can Opener Free
Gelatin Dessert 2 pkgs. 9c
IGA Brand 20 oz. cans
TOMATO JUICE 2 cans 19c
No. 2 cans
Grapefruit Juice 3 cans 25c
Large Fancy SHRIMP can 15c
KRISPY Crackers lb. pkg. 15c
IGA MINCE MEAT 9 oz. pkg. 10c
IGA Orange Pekoe DeLuxe TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

IGA STORES

THE COST OF *electricity* GOES DOWN AS YOU USE MORE OF IT!

THE BIG REASON FOR GOING "ALL ELECTRIC" IS OUTRIGHT ECONOMY ALL ALONG THE LINE

This is the way it works. Lights and a few small appliances use about 25 kwh a month at a cost of 8c a kwh. With an electric refrigerator, the additional electricity comes to you at 5c a kwh. You get 50 kwh at this price. An electric range would then give you most of your cooking with

2c electricity, and with an electric water heater added you can have all electricity over 200 kwh on our restricted service rate of 1c a kwh. That is the way in which electricity goes down as you use more of it. In short, if you use electricity for one thing, use it for everything—it pays.

CENTRAL MAINE POWER COMPANY

Andy

They Don't St

BETHEL AND VICINITY

J. B. Chapman was in Portland Tuesday.

Mrs. Sadie Allen was in Norway Wednesday.

Norwood Waterhouse was in Auburn Sunday.

W. E. Bosserman is confined to his home by illness.

Miss Margaret Gallant is working for Mrs. J. B. Chapman.

Mrs. Dora Wyman of Norway is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Mason are spending some time at Clearwater, Fla.

Fred Gordon spent last week in Portland visiting friends while receiving treatment for his eyes.

Miss Mary Sanborn of Portland spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn.

Miss Christie Thurston was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rose at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mrs. S. H. Browne had the misfortune to crack a bone in her arm when she fell on the ice last week.

Mrs. Herbert Schnare and grandson, Paul Schnare, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller Saturday.

Miss Betty King of South Paris was the week-end guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Butts.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and Mrs. Mary C. Wilson left Saturday for a three months trip in the South.

The Farm Bureau will meet Jan. 31 at the home of Mrs. F. I. French. The subject will be "Dress Finishes for 1939."

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bailey and son Robert of South Paris were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bailey Friday.

Mrs. Custer Quimby returned Wednesday night after spending two days in Boston attending the Haldressers' Show.

Ellery C. Park, Esq., left Bethel, Monday, on a business trip to Miami Beach, Fla. He was accompanied by Mrs. Park.

The Men's Bridge Club was entertained by J. P. Butts Monday evening. Philip Sayles held high score for the evening.

Herbert R. Rowe is able to be out again after several days at home recovering from injuries received while skiing Sunday.

Freeland Clark arrived at his home here Tuesday night, where he will spend a few days before returning to Wilson's Mills.

Lois Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Den Kerckhoven, has been confined to her home the past four weeks with a foot infection.

Mrs. Andrew Gale and Mrs. Frank Hamlin of Berlin, N. H., called to see Fred Hamlin recently, who is confined to his home with illness.

Sgt. Philip Graves and Miss Elizabeth McPhall of the Automobile Registration Bureau were at the local Town Clerk's office Monday and Tuesday.

Twenty-seven members of Bear River Grange and four visitors enjoyed an oyster stew supper and social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving French Saturday evening.

The Townsend Club meeting held Friday evening at the I. O. O. F. Hall was well attended. Refreshments of sandwiches and pie were served. The next meeting will be held Feb. 3.



**The Lost is Found
By Our Want Ads**
When you lose 'n' advertise
They Don't Stay Lost Long

Ernest Bisbee is confined to his home by illness.

David Kirk is boarding with Mrs. J. B. Chapman.

Charles Chapin left Wednesday morning for Providence, R. I. His sister, Miss Winona Chapin, student nurse at the C. M. G. Hospital, Lewiston, who has been training at a Providence hospital for three months as part of her course, will return with him.

Those from town who attended the Bates-Maine basketball game at Lewiston Saturday night were: O. H. Anderson, W. R. Myers, George Bowhay, William Soule, Earl Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wentzell and daughter Mary.

There was a cabinet meeting of the Epworth League at the Methodist parsonage Tuesday evening. Plans were made for social and devotional interests of the League.

Those present were: Miss Arline Brown, Miss Lydia Norton, Kenneth Brooks, Maurice Brooks, Henry Robertson, Donald Brown, Edwin Brown, and Willard Thayer.

Mrs. Wallace Clark entertained several ladies at her home Saturday afternoon, Jan. 21. Those present were: Mrs. Tena Thurston, Mrs. Erma Young, Mrs. Hester Sanborn, Mrs. Manette Flint, Mrs. Marguerite Clark, Mrs. Bertha Jodrey, Mrs. Eva Browne, and Miss Gertrude Johnson. The afternoon was spent in sociability, followed by a most delicious tea.

GIRL SCOUTS

An enjoyable skating party was held at the rink last Wednesday night by the Girl Scouts. Barbara Browne passed her fire building test by making fire for the girls to roast their weenies and marshmallows for their supper. Alice Pierce and Lillian Coburn passed a test by serving five girls their lunch. Afterward skating was continued until about 7 o'clock.

West Bethel

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Millett and Mrs. Harry Jackson of Norway were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy last Saturday.

Ithiel Kenerson is very ill at this writing. His nephew, Herbert Kenerson, of Dixfield is caring for him.

Mrs. Dean Martin of South Paris was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Morrill, one day recently.

Mrs. Guy Bartlett and Mrs. Robert Hastings of East Bethel were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hutchinson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Saunders is ill.

John Westleigh is sick and James Uhlman is staying with him.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland and Mrs. Hazel Strout attended the Farm Bureau Training Class at South Paris Tuesday.

Senate Appropriations Committee has rejected the proposal to increase WPA spending bill \$150,000,000.

**Shop
AT YOUR
Neighborly Independent
Grocer's
RAMSELL'S**

HATCHET OATS 10c
Med. Pkg. with Glassware

WAXED PAPER 3 40 ft. rolls 25c

WAVERLY COCOA 2 lb. tin 19c

Polar Cub Pale Dry

GINGER ALE full qt. 10c
+ deposit

Lucky CORN MEAL 5 lb. bag 23c

Ye 'Ole' Fashioned 1b.

ST. JOHNSBURY Crackers 18c

— EXTRA SPECIALS —
Friday and Saturday

Fancy Med. Whole or Half PORK LOINS 1b. 16c

— ONE CENT SALE —
Lighthouse 32 oz. pkg.

WASHING POWDER pkg. 15c
2 for 16c

Princess Has First Birthday



Princess Beatrix, heiress of the House of Orange-Nassau and probably the future queen of the Netherlands, will celebrate her first birthday next Tuesday. The royal infant is shown in the arms of her mother, Princess Juliana, while her father, Prince Bernhard, and her grandmother, Queen Wilhelmina, look on.

North Newry

Willard Wight, Miss Helen Varner, Miss Silvia Barnett and Miss Elizabeth Wight attended the basketball game at Bethel last week.

The young people's meeting was held at the home of Rodney Hanscom Thursday evening.

Miss Carrie Wight, superintendent, was visiting schools in Newry and Upton Tuesday.

Sunday School and Church services were held at the home of Mrs. Frances Davis Sunday. Next Sunday services will be at Mrs. Fred Kilgore's.

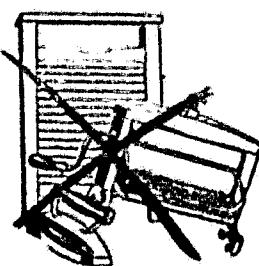
L. E. Wight will attend the Grange Lecturers' Conference at Augusta this week Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Wight will accompany him and will attend the annual meeting of the State "Home and Community Welfare Committee," which is to be held at this time.



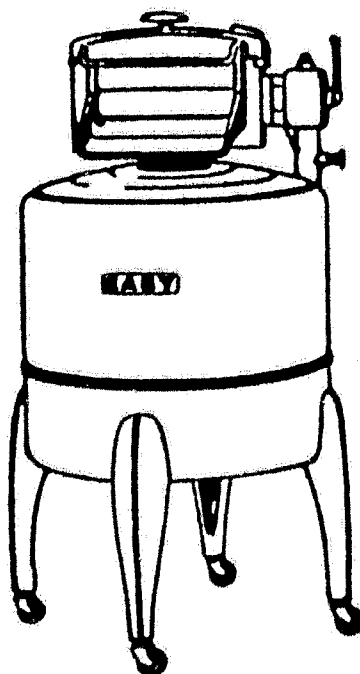
**TO SELL
'EM, TELL
'EM—
With An Ad**

**She Says --
she Saves
Money
by washing
Electrically**

(the electricity actually used amounts to less than 4 cents a week!)



**A few 1938
Models at greatly
reduced prices.**



**Above Model
Only \$49.95 Cash**

An electric washer costs the average family only a few pennies to operate, and the clothes last longer. Your weekly savings will practically cover the payments, and before you know it, your further savings are helping in the family budget! It's true, ask your neighbor.

Special This Month

This Big EASY Washer

Only \$2.50 Down
18 monthly payments of approximately \$3.85

— FEATURES —

- 3-zone washing—with rubber-tected surfaces.
- Grey splash-proof porcelain tub.
- Bar release, self-reversing wringer.
- Bonderite, baked primer and EASY-namel finish.

**CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY**

PHONE FOR FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME • NO OBLIGATION



Red Sparks
Star Theatre's Comedy
Find of the Year

part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano—and they govern themselves accordingly.

Speaking of the real folks touch, Barbara Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular First Nighter dramas, plays a host of sophisticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the silver screen—but her spare time is spent making hooked rugs at home.

Another believer in the simple life is glamorous Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, who actually spends her spare time crocheting since friend Gale Page brought the new fad back from Hollywood.

Jack Smart, portly comic on the Bob Hope program, was explaining to your interviewer the reason for his rotund figure. "I got that way," said Smart, "because of my daily doesn't."

You might not guess it from his sophisticated background, but Paul Whiteman's secret passion is cow-boy outfits and he'll go "western" on the slightest excuse.



Ray Noble
Musical Comedy

Gance band men to become just as popular here. In turn, Ray likes us so well he decided to remain and become an American citizen. You hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and stage.

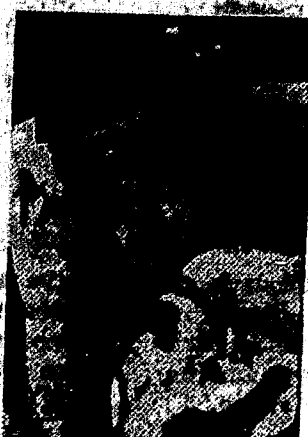
Why Silk Dress Has Electricity
Silk, when dry, is an excellent insulator of electricity. The rubbing of a dress against other garments produces electric charges by friction which cannot leak off and produces the effects noted. Silk is much more likely to show these effects than rayon, linen or cotton. Such effects are not noted in summer because the normal humid air makes even silk a partial conductor of electricity. The air of a heated house is very dry in winter.

Chimes and Carillons
Chimes are produced on eight or ten bells usually with a range of only one octave that play only on the full notes. Carillons are played over two to four or five octaves, ascending the scale with sharps and flats by half tone notes. Twenty-three or more bells make a carillon. Few carillons in this country have more than 30 bells. The essential difference between chimes and carillons is the number of bells and the tonal range.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Rightly enough, radio stars are probably the most real people in the entire entertainment world. Of course, when it comes right down to it, scratch almost any celebrity and you'll find "real folks" underneath, but radio stars seem to have kept their sense of balance exceedingly well. Most of them, because of the nature of their work, have stuck pretty much to the microphone and real homes. Stars like Lum 'n' Abner, Ames 'n' Andy, Fibber McGee, Bob Burns, Uncle Ezra, Al Pearce and Tommy Riggs have won their fame by their homely qualities and the other stars seem to realize that they are as much a part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano—and they govern themselves accordingly.



Betty Winkler
Demurely Glamorous

Albert Phillips, Dr. Gramby of the Big Sister alldramas, is drawing rave notices for his creation of the role of Stephen Douglas in the stage show, "Abraham Lincoln in Illinois."

Shortest audition on record is that of Joan Tompkins, who won her role in Your Family and Mine after reading two lines.

Like Orson Welles, John Hench, juvenile lead of Those Happy Gilmans, was educated in Illinois but went to the British Isles to break into the theatre. His brashness won him a place with the famous Birmingham repertory company and his talent kept him there until he returned to this country and radio.

Which reminds us that Ray Noble, whose swell arrangements preceded him to this country when he was one of England's favorite bandmen, is one of the few foreign as well he decided to remain and become an American citizen. You hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and stage.

Albany—Valley Road

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for Norman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Barker, who died Friday of pneumonia. Julius Robinson called at Ben Inman's Sunday afternoon.

Arthur Hazelton took a party from Bethel to the basketball game at Norway last Wednesday night. Harry Bumpus and daughters, Margaret and Cora, were at the Cummings farm Saturday.

Rev. W. I. Bull held a church service at the Town House school Sunday afternoon.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

Whereas Inez E. Martin, then of Waltham, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, now of Newry, County of Oxford, State of Maine, by her mortgage deed dated October 21, 1933, and recorded in Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Book 410, Page 71, conveyed to Wallace W. Kilgore of said Newry, a certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in said Newry, at North Newry, so-called, and being the same real estate named and described in deed of the Bear River Club to Wallace W. Kilgore, dated February 14, 1931, recorded in said registry, Book 265, Page 307 etc., to which deed reference is to be made for a more complete boundary and description of said premises; said parcel being bounded generally as follows:

Beginning on the westerly side of Bear River at the junction of Poplar Brook, so known, with said river; thence westerly on said brook to land of the International Paper Company or of the American Realty Company; thence northerly on line of said Company land to line of land formerly of Frank Monroe, now of said Kilgore; thence easterly, northerly and westerly following around the line of said Monroe land back to the line of said Company land; thence northerly again on line of said Company land to line of land now or formerly of Frank Bennett; thence easterly on line of said Bennett land to and across said river and thence continuing easterly on line of land formerly of Ralph W. Kilgore, to line of land formerly of Solomon Widber, now owned by Albert L. Widber et als; thence southerly on line of said Widber land and line of land formerly of Walter W. Brinck, to said Bear River; thence southerly down said river to the point of beginning.

Said premises being the Poplar Hotel property, so known, lying on both sides of said Bear River, and being the same premises conveyed to said Martin by said Wallace W. Kilgore on said October 21, 1933.

And whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken; now therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, the said Wallace W. Kilgore claims a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Dated January 16, 1939.
WALLACE W. KILGORE

STATE OF MAINE

In Senate, Jan. 4, 1939
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill for private or special legislation be received by this Legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 2, 1939, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

That any bill for private or special legislation which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 2, 1939, shall be referred to the Ninetieth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence.

STATE OF MAINE

In Senate, Jan. 4, 1939
ORDERED, the House concurring, that no bill or resolve be received by this Legislature after four o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, February 9, 1939, except by unanimous consent in the body in which it is introduced, and further

ORDERED, that any bill or resolve which shall be received in either body of this Legislature by unanimous consent after four o'clock in the afternoon on Thursday, February 9, 1939, shall be referred to the Ninetieth Legislature if unanimous consent for its reception is not given in the other body in concurrence. These orders shall not apply to bills reported by any joint standing or joint select committee in the regular course of business, nor to such bills and resolves as are intended only to facilitate the business of the Ninety-ninth Legislature.

A true copy
ATTEST ROYDEN V. BROWN,
Secretary of Senate.

South Albany

Friends of Mrs. Lydia Shedd are sorry to learn of her illness with bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball entertained Mr. and Mrs. Colby Robinson and Lucie Kimball from Portland for dinner Sunday.

Monday was a regular winter day. The thermometer registered 14 below zero and the wind blew a gale. Roads drifted badly in some sections.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and son Arthur were in Bethel last Thursday.

Mrs. Robert Hill and son Bobby were guests at Roy Wardwell's Saturday evening. Cribbage was enjoyed.

Harlan Bumpus and Clifton Pinkham were through this place with the snow plow Monday night.

Wesley Ring is ill with pneumonia at the home of his son, Linwood, at Bryant Pond.

Greenwood Center

The community was saddened to hear of the death of Mrs. George Kenyon at Delta, Penna. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon have spent several summers at their Camp, Kato, on Twitchell Lake. They were unable to come last year due to the ill health of Mrs. Kenyon.

Leo Swett has returned to his home after visiting with his sister, Mrs. Fred Tyler, at Bryant Pond for several weeks.

William Bailey is working for Ellis Ellingwood at North Paris.

Othie Buck was at his home at West Paris over the week end.

Robert Cole, Howe Hill, called on his uncle, Elmer Cole, recently.

PRE-VUES OF THE OXFORD COUNTY UNITED PARISH

Friday night is Center Lovell's Circle Supper night and we have heard that Mr. Bull has some new slides which he may show at this time. So its Center Lovell for good food and entertainment Friday night.

Sunday is the first day of Youth Week which is sponsored by the Pilgrim Fellowship and in which we are joining. In the morning at the various churches there will be special services and sermons designed for and about youth. In the evening our Pilgrim Fellowship group will meet at the North Waterford Parsonage. The leader is to be Douglas Grover.

Friday evening all the young people of the Parish will gather at the North Waterford Vestry for a banquet. After the feast Mr. Bull will lead in group songs and there will be a ten minute speech by the Rev. Walter Cook of Hebron. Following, will be an evening of games and folk dancing. Sunday following will see the conclusion of Youth Week with an All Parish Vesper service at the East Stoneham church, led by the young people and featuring a play.

Tuesday evening North Waterford has its supper and we trust they too will be privileged to see the slides.

It's not long until the Carnival now. The weather man assures us there will be plenty of snow and those who know say that the drama will be one of the best; and with other things being equal, it looks like a bigger and better Carnival for the Parish.



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TO EARN ENOUGH TO BUY A SHIRT WITH ATTACHED COLLAR, A SWEDISH WORKER MUST WORK THREE TIMES AS LONG AS AN AMERICAN; A FRENCHMAN 5 1/2 TIMES AS LONG; A GERMAN 9 1/4 TIMES AS LONG; AND AN ITALIAN 17 TIMES AS LONG!

CLAMS THAT MEASURE 5 AND 6 FEET ACROSS AND WEIGH HALF A TON ARE FOUND IN THE WATERS OFF THE AUSTRALIAN COAST AND THE EAST INDIES

TANGERINES ARE NAMED FOR THE CITY OF TANGIER, IN MOROCCO—BUT IN TANGIER, THEY ARE CALLED A "MANDARINE"

CHINA, BRITAIN, INDIA AND RUSSIA, WHICH TOGETHER HAVE HALF THE EARTH'S POPULATION, HAVE ONLY 100 TELEPHONES AS MANY TELEPHONES AS NEW YORK CITY, WHICH HAS APPROXIMATELY 1,000,000

CONQUEROR IS TRULY A ROYAL NAME. IT WAS FIRST USED BY ADAM SMITH IN HIS BOOK "THE WEALTH OF NATIONS" IN 1776. SINCE THEN, IT HAS BEEN USED BY MANY OF THE GREAT MEN OF THE WORLD

Gilead

Miss Helen Dant home from Holly spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. West Bethel have north side of the Kimball has en Howard Taylor.

John McBride v Gorham, N. H., W. Walter Hart of visiting his sister, pointe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. family of Gorham, day guests of her Mrs. Charles Cole Prescott Bennett his home by illness Charles Losler duties with the U vice at Wild River Bert Bennett is T. Heath.

More than 3000 been received for the Department This compares with the figures for the

SCHOOL SAVING

Week of Jan. 23	Grade Savings Bank	
I	\$8.00	
II	1.00	
III	4.00	
IV	2.00	
	\$15.00	
V	\$3.00	
VI	1.00	
VII	1.00	
VIII	1.00	
	\$6.00	
	Fourth and Fifth	

REMINGTON TYPEWRITER

ELEC

The Oil Burn economy, with it. Let us quote Heating and Also MUI Wo H. ALTON BRYANT PO

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BAL

BETHEL

IN BUI

SINON

Member F

"MICK



Gilead

Miss Helen Daniels has returned home from Hollywood, Fla., after spending several weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Kimball of West Bethel have moved to the north side of the river, where Mr. Kimball has employment with Howard Taylor.

John McBride visited friends in Gorham, N. H., Wednesday.

Walter Hart of Berlin has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Muriel Lapointe.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Jodrey and family of Gorham, N. H., were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cole.

Prescott Bennett is confined to his home by illness.

Charles Losier has completed his duties with the U. S. Forest Service at Wild River.

Bert Bennett is working for A. T. Heath.

More than 3000 applications have been received for milk licenses in the Department of Agriculture. This compares very favorably with the figures for the past two years.

SCHOOL SAVINGS BANK

Week of Jan. 23	Grade Savings Bank	Total	PerCent
I	\$8.00	\$4.55	48
II	1.00	2.60	61
III	4.00	2.45	61+
IV	2.00	1.95	65
V	\$15.00	\$11.55	57.56
VI	\$3.00	\$2.70	48.15
VII	1.00	1.50	48.15
VIII	1.00	2.90	51.85
	1.00	.45	12.12

\$6.00 \$7.55

Fourth and Fifth have banners.

REMINGTON
TYPEWRITERS

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IN BUSINESS

SINCE 1905

Member F. D. I. C.

MISHMOKWA TEMPLE
OFFICERS INSTALLED

Mishemokwa Temple, Pythian Sisters, of Hanover held a private installation Friday afternoon with D. D. G. C. Addie Saunders as Installing Officer, with Alice Elliott and Carrie French as Grand Senior and Grand Manager and Susan Martin as pianist. All officers were installed with the exception of the Excellent Junior, who was detained at home by illness.

The officers installed are as follows:

Most Excellent Chief—Madeline Dudley

Excellent Senior—Josephine Bel-yea

Manager—Alberta Croteau

M. of F.—Lura Cole

M. of R. and C.—Sadie Cole

Protector—Katheryn Taylor

Guard—Emily Dickson

Past Chief—Marie Abbott.

Lunch was served before the meeting.

The average annual consumption of oleomargarine in the U. S. during 1935, 1936 and 1937 was three pounds to a person, compared with 17 pounds of butter. The dairy country of Denmark consumes nearly 46 pounds of oleomargarine to a person, and other foreign countries use much more than we do. About 70 percent of the oils used in oleomargarine are produced in the United States. California and Illinois are the leading producers of the finished product.

His Kin on Trial



Mrs. Anita Tafaya, sister of New Mexico's Senator Dennis Chavez (above) is one of 46 co-defendants who went on trial Monday at Albuquerque, N. M., charged with conspiracy to violate the WPA code. Although indictments do not touch Senator Chavez, his secretary, Joe Martinez, is another defendant.

Deaths from malaria fever in the United States have decreased 61% since 1900, according to U. S. Census Bureau reports.

ANDREWS-WOODS

WOODS-TOOMEY

A very pretty and impressive double wedding ceremony occurred at the Linden Methodist Church, Malden, Mass., at 7:30 Thursday evening, Jan. 19, when Miss Hazel Mae Woods became the bride of Lenwood Alva Andrews of South Woodstock, and Miss Helen Virginia Toomey of Malden became the bride of Vincous Lucius Woods, also of that place.

The Andrews-Woods nuptials were first performed, with John Hoodley of Rockland, close friend of the groom, acting as best man, and Miss Helen Toomey, the bride of the second ceremony, as maid of honor.

In the second ceremony, Woods-Toomey, Harlan L. Woods, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Hazel Mae Woods (Andrews) was matron of honor.

The double ring ceremony was performed at both nuptials by Rev. W. H. Duvall, pastor of the church.

Both brides were becomingly gowned in dusky rose traveling suits, with accessories of black and corsages of white orchids.

Mrs. Andrews is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Woods of Malden, Mass., a graduate of Malden High School in the class of 1938. She is a member of the Methodist Church, and also a member of the Linden Junior Women's Club.

Mr. Andrews is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan M. Andrews of South Woodstock. He graduated from West Paris High School in

the class of 1933, the Maine School of Commerce, Auburn, and the McAllister School of Embalming, New York City. He is now associated in the firm of I. W. Andrews & Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews will reside for the present at the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Woods is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Toomey and Mr. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Woods.

A wedding dinner was served at the Woods home immediately following the ceremonies. The couples left by auto for a short honeymoon in New York State.

The very best wishes of the many friends of these two popular young people, both here and at Malden, go with them.

The value of tooth brushes manufactured in the United States in 1937, was \$7,069,886, according to preliminary reports of the U. S. Census Bureau.

WHEN IN SOUTH PARIS.

Stop at

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6 GALLONS OF
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facture the price of the Remette
after February 1 will be \$32.50.

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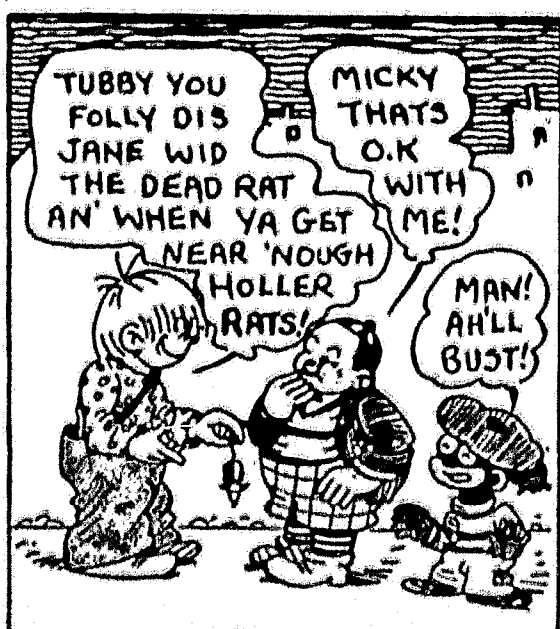
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

Any changes of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

FOR SALE

CALL US when making your spring clean up as we are in the market all the time. **BETHEL AUCTION CO.**

FOR SALE—Typewriters—Royal, L. C. Smith, Underwood, Woodstock—and Smith Premier No. 10—from \$5 to \$30. CITIZEN OFFICE.

MISCELLANEOUS

Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine, Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts.

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Leave Films at Citizen Office

DRY SLABS \$1.50 per Cord

DRY Bundled EDGINGS \$1.00 Cord

Will deliver near village for \$1.00 per cord extra; or will saw and deliver for \$2.00 per cord.

Green Board ends \$2.00 a load delivered.

Camp for sale.

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PHONE 124-2

CARD OF THANKS

Through the columns of the Citizen, I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to everyone who made me happy with cheerful letters, beautiful cards and other remembrances during my recent illness.

I am using this means of thanking you all because it would be almost impossible for me to answer each remembrance separately.

FRANCES H. MORRILL

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Sunday, January 29th

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister
9:30 a. m. Sunday School.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon subject, "A Wise Man's Test."
6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship. The Group has invited the members of the Epworth League of the Methodist Church to meet with them. Mrs. Tibbetts will review "Ben Hur," one of the classic novels of American literature. All students and friends are invited.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. M. A. Gordon, Pastor
9:45, Church School.
11:00 Morning Worship. Anthem by choir. Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. John C. Anderson, leader. Subject of sermon, "Walking with God."
6:30 Epworth League meets with the Pilgrim Fellowship at Congregational Church.
7:30 Evening Service. Subject, the Gospel of St. Luke. Poems, Prayer, Favorite Verses.
Men's Brotherhood meets, Jan. 30th.

Ladies Aid meets Thursday, Feb. 2nd, with Mrs. Mabel Greenleaf. Membership Day.

Mothers Club meets Wednesday, Feb. 8th, with Mrs. Norman Hall. Local Conference Thursday Feb. 16th.

Saturday evening there will be an Epworth League social in the vestibule of the Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. "Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 29.

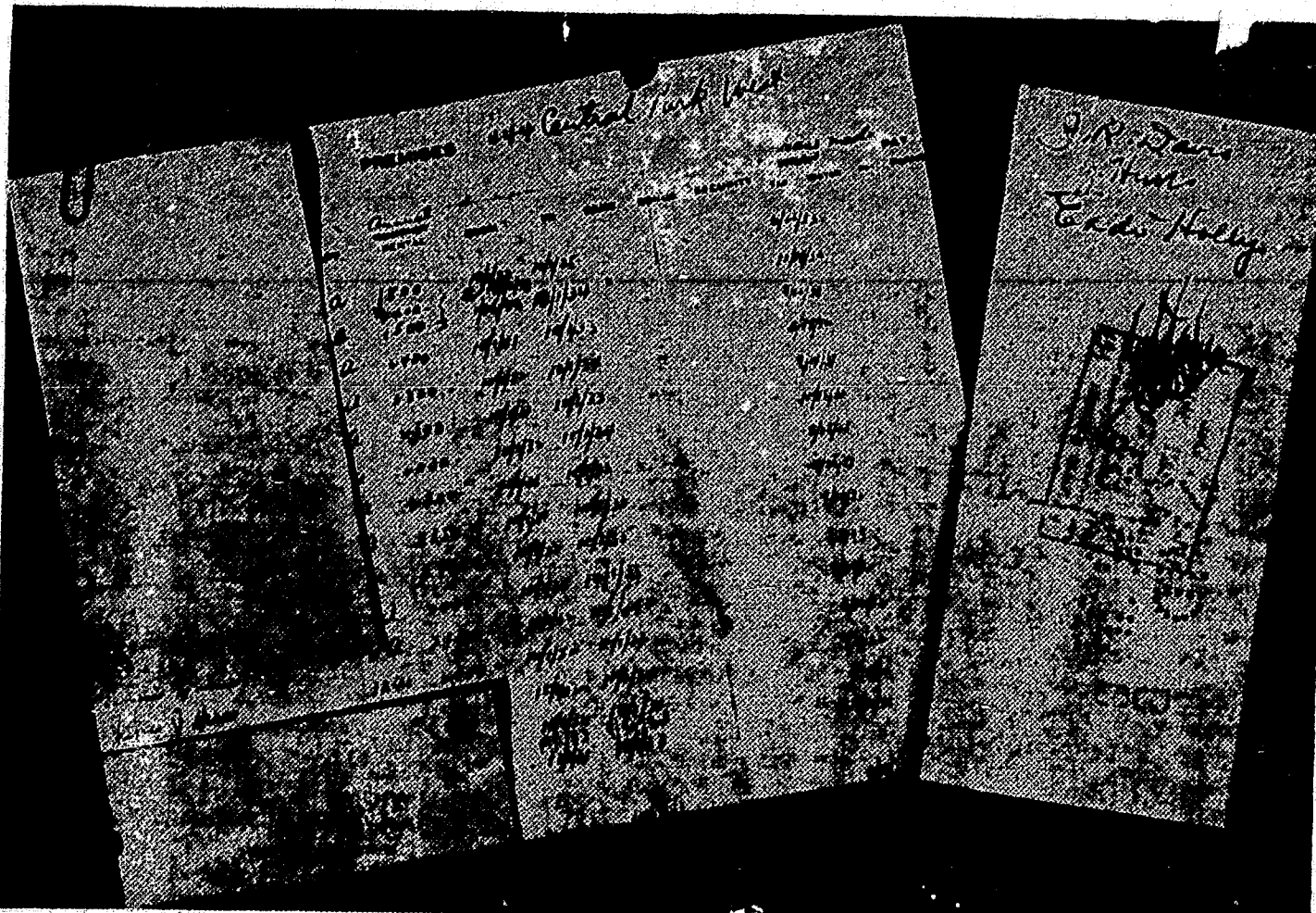
The Golden Text is: "How excellent is thy lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." (Ps. 36: 7)

The citations from the Bible include the following passages: "Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and every one that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him." (1 John 4:7, 16)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy.

Testimonial meetings at 7:30 p. m. on the second Wednesday of each month until May.

Rent Sheet and Check—Will They Convict?



Here are two pieces of evidence to be submitted in the retrial of James J. Hines, alleged conspirator in New York's lottery racket, which opened Monday. The rent sheet, left, purports to show that Hines did not live in a certain apartment building at the time "payoff" checks were supposed to have been delivered to him there. The check, which first bears an endorsement by J. Richard ("Dixie") Davis, lawyer for the late Dutch Schultz' policy

gang, also carries a signature, "J. Hines." The defense, fighting District Attorney Dewey's case, claims this is not Hines' signature.

ODEON HALL, Bethel

Adults 25c—Children 20c

Show begins at 8:10 P. M.

Friday-Saturday, Jan. 27-28

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STEERING WHEEL CONTROL (Colors to match dash)	49c
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AERO-LITE FLASHLIGHT	89c
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES (Extra Life)	10c
51 PLATE BATTERY	\$14.75
45 PLATE BATTERY	\$10.95
51 PLATE BATTERY	\$10.45
39 PLATE BATTERY	\$6.95

Let us check, refill and clean your battery. This Service is FREE to YOU.

PHONE 121-3

Dick Young's Service Station

Corner Main and Vernon Streets

Mrs. Miriam McAllister is substituting for Anne Crockett in the High School.

Alden Chase and son, Stephen, attended the basketball game at Bates College Saturday evening.

The second series of P. T. A. whist parties started in the school building will be held in the Juvenile Grange room on Thursday evenings for the rest of the series. The scores at present are: Captain Cleo Billings, 375, and Captain Thomas Abbott, 344.

There will be a special meeting of the Eastern Star Friday evening, Jan. 27th, for the purpose of installation. There will be a 6:30 supper and the committee in charge of it is Clint Littlefield, Homer Farnum, and Jay Willard.

Approximately 150,000 employees will be needed to take the U. S. Census of 1940.

BIRTHS

In South Paris, Jan. 14, to the wife of Harry M. Gordon, a son, Raymond Ernest.

In Lewiston, Jan. 22, to the wife of Ray Cotton Jr. of Mechanic Falls, a son, Leonard Ray.

MARRIAGES

In Malden, Mass., Jan. 19, by Rev. W. H. Duvall, Lenwood A. Andrews of South Woodstock and Miss Hazel Mae Woods of Malden.

In South Paris, Jan. 21, by Rev. John Singleton, Herman W. Card, and Thelma Morse, both of Norway.

DEATHS

In Albany, Jan. 20, Norman Lee Barker, aged 3 months.

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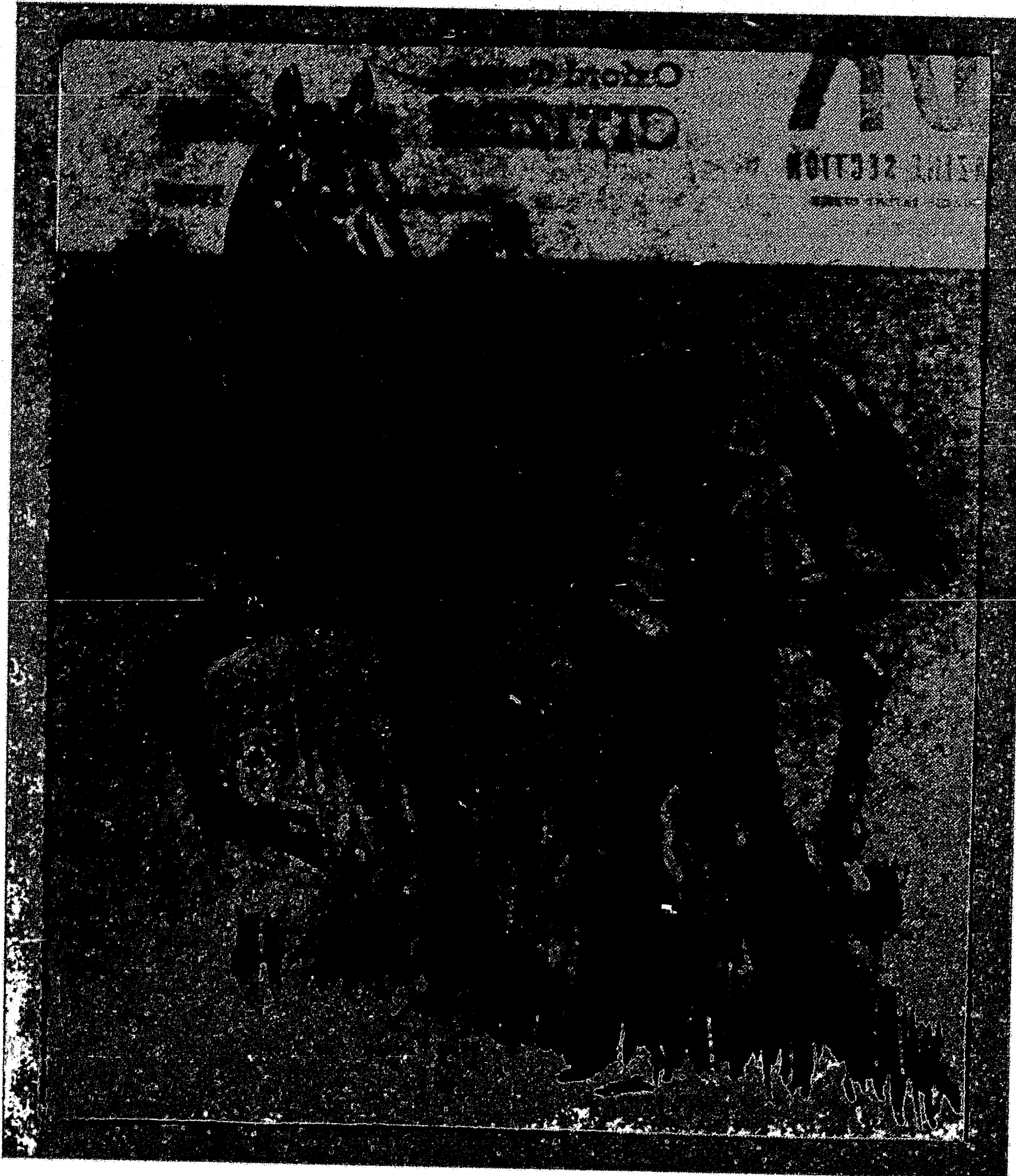
Bethel, Maine

Thursday, February 2, 1939



CHISHOLM SKI JUMP, Winter Carnival, Rumford, Maine

NEW BLOOM *by* Kenneth Perkins



LANK PARLEY sat on his piazza watching the stars, brooding, thinking: "If Moloch had only lived!"

The afterglow still shone on the snowy San Gabriels, more radiant than the rising stars, which seemed wan and exhausted from climbing over such high mountains. It was going to be cold enough to hurt the new bloom, but Lank Parley did not care. His grove was worthless, for since Moloch's death he had neglected it, let it run to seed. He sat here surveying the ruins, the oranges scarred by katydids, puffy from frost, strewn on the ground by the winds.

"If Moloch had lived, I'd have tried one more year to make the grove pay." That was what Lank told everybody—including himself.

A girl drove a buckboard up the road. She stopped at his driveway and got out. As her face came into the lamplight of the ranch-house door, Lank's heart leaped. He was astonished, not because she came here alone, but because of her little wiry body and the burned beauty of her face. Worshipping her from afar, and for many years, Lank was always astounded that such a girl should exist.

Lank got to his gangling feet, and stepped down from the piazza, covering all three steps at once.

"I was just thinking about you, Hallie—Miss Trilles!" He had really been thinking of Moloch, but he said: "Whenever I think of my horse, I say to myself: 'Hallie Trilles lost her mare—a good mare, almost as good as Moloch. We have something in common. We ought to console each other.'"

"Mr. Parley," the girl broke in calmly, "is this yours?" She held out a Spanish rowel of beaten silver.

He examined it and chuckled: "Yes. It's mine. What luck! I don't mean getting it back. I mean losing it, so you could find it and then ride ten miles just to bring it to me. Sit down and I'll boil some coffee."

"You're sure it's yours?"

Lank sensed by this insistent way of hers that the visit might not be entirely romantic. His voice changed slightly, unconsciously. "What's it matter, anyway? Yes, I'm sure—I know it's mine, because I tried to get a Mex silvermith to fix this point that's busted off."

He was going to add that if she wanted it and thought it was such an important thing, she could keep it—he'd give it to her. But he saw a very queer flash in her eyes. She looked at him up and down, steadied her look on his face.

He wished suddenly that he had raked up the bark and palm-branches. Even though he was not working the ranch, he was living here.

And now he heard her saying: "You've sunk rather low, Parley."

He stiffened, but then realized she was saying what everybody said. Moloch's death had taken the heart out of him. He had tried the solace of red-eye; he had loafed and brooded.

After a painful pause he answered her. "You're the first one that seems to be worried about me. When Moloch was winning those trotting races at San Berdo, I had lots of friends. They'd

"Where else could I hide her?"

lead me money for fertilizer and water-assessments, knowing Moloch could never lose. It takes money to grow oranges, and that horse supplied it. Even the bank stopped lending when he got out of his barn and busted his neck in that eastern yonder."

"I can understand your getting in the dumps and taking to gambling and loafing," the girl said almost sympathetically. "You Parleys were all gamblers, same as my menfolks. But," she added in a level voice, "I can't believe you'd take to horse-stealing."

SHE COULD NOT see the effect of this on his face, for the light from the door was behind him. But she heard the slight gasp. She knew that if she had been a man, he would have knocked her down.

She summoned all her courage. "That rowel of yours was found in our corral the night my mare was stolen."

The silence made her heart thump. It seemed a deliberate measure of time on his part, eloquent of his anger as well as his helplessness. It was as if she had struck him when his hands were tied.

He made a cigarette slowly, licked it shut and said: "I guess it's not my rowel, after all. I never went near your ranch. And never will, either."

Hallie went on steadily: "None of us

ever dreamed the rowel could be yours. That's why so many months have passed. But today something happened which gave us a pretty good hunch—"

"Reckon we better say good night," Lank interrupted. "If I wanted to be a horse-thief, I'd pick out something better than that mare of yours. I saw her in her best race. She only did the last quarter in thirty."

"Twenty-nine," the girl corrected automatically, and then checked herself. "Mr. Parley, do you mind telling me something: Where does your mozo disappear, for weeks at a time, which I hear he's been doing the last year?"

"Who? Old Soggy? I can't pay his wages any more. So he's taken to prospecting up in the Calico hills. Comes home once in a while when he's dry and wants a spree—"

He checked himself, for the girl's

NEW

question struck him as being very significant. He remembered vaguely that his old mozo had asked him for those sacks of corn that were left over in Moloch's stall. Another time he wanted some sulphate of iron "for a new-fangled gold-assay." Lank also remembered that Soggy had always fancied that pair of Spanish rowels.

"What's old Soggy got to do with this game you're rolling?" he asked the girl.

"He was seen heading down here today after sundown. And he was leading a stove-up bay mare that looked as if she'd cracked her hoofs wintering in the mountains." She saw that Lank was holding the smoke in his mouth, not breathing. "I came here for one thing tonight, Parley: I want my mare."

"Going to just stand here till you get her?"

"That's what I'm doing."

"What'll your uncle think of that?"

"He's up the street at the Comas grove, waiting for me to get through talking to you."

"I wish he'd come with you—and called me what you called me," Lank said significantly.

"I expected you'd figure that's the best way out—to talk smoky."

"Oh, no. If I was, a rustler, I wouldn't fight. I'd run."

"Then you'd be making a mistake. I'll interest you to know that Jed Murcharree and some of his deputies are cooling their saddles down at the lemon grove on the south."

"Well, of all the little hellcats!" Lank exploded, "You mean you've surrounded my ranch!"

"I want my mare."

Lank swallowed, then grinned. "A girl can get away with this—calling me a rustler. I mean a hunky little girl like you. I won't even get mad. It's fun seeing your eyes blaze. But when you call Jed Murcharree and a bunch of shotgun deputies into this game—"

"Don't think I'm that much of a shorthorn, Parley. He was coming to arrest you, and I told him to lay off till I talked to you."

"Thanks," Lank grunted.

"I told them all that if you'd stolen Queen High, which I wouldn't believe, —that you'd give her back to me. And that's what I'm here for."

"Thanks again. Want to search the grove?"

She did not seem to get the joke. Instead she faced him: "Yes."

"All right, darn it! Come on."

He stalked across the palm-branches and midwived oranges, got a lantern at the oil-shed, then stepped into the rich green gloom of the grove.

She followed, realizing slowly that she had come merely to prove to Murcharree that the rumors about Lank Parley were unfounded. And Lank sensed this, hoped it was true. She had not come to insult him. Her visit was a good deed. She was actually bucking some men who wanted to lynch him. The whole Valley had been in a furor when Hallie Trilles' mare was stolen,

Part one
horses a

and even Lank that the thief ler got in the Hallie and like the Parleys, ha mon Trill to s Valley. They they turned th groves. . . La Hallie was on

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was the patter here the entire could a mare

AT THE END crazily becau which had und ended at the c the windbreak smudge-oil, s pickers' bags, house. In the tank-house, t creaking in m wings and w liquor in the Soggy would f come to the r the rumor, he hunt for a ju bility occurre heard a noise led the girl pas

It was not, a man, but b should wande Lank could damp, cold ho had once held The floor was As the girl cover crop, jammed door, Yes, it was gaunted, lop-e Hallie Trill gasped—and heart-rending and threw he drooping neck.

TOV

CREDIT your question answe sidered avera cillant. Answ

1—Gettysbu Civil War batt Virginia Pennsylvania

2—Only one is a recogniz music. It is a serpent serpigo

3—Somehow don't seem rig them? Small pictu Two cooks a History cont Nothing ren

4—Here are of our most f ever, somebody Can you unse TRANG SWINOL

by KENNETH PERKINS

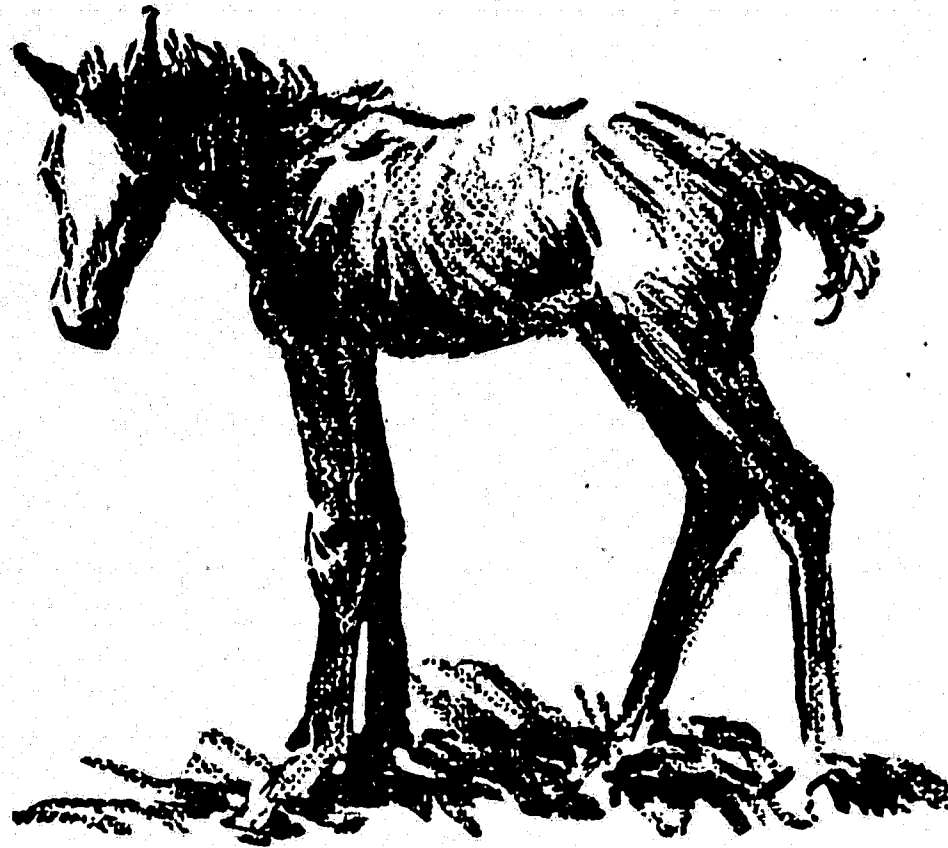
Part one of a two-part story of a man with a great love for horses and racing, and a girl who could understand him

and even Lank Parley himself had sworn that the thief would get what any rustler got in the old days. Everyone knew Hallie and liked her. Her family, like the Parleys, had come over the old Mormon Trail to settle the San Bernardino Valley. They had raised stock before they turned the sage plains into orange groves. . . . Lank saw it all clearly now. Hallie was on his side!

From the central point of the grove—which was a tree with its thermometer and electric alarm to warn of a freeze—the rows of trees gave the optical illusion of radiating in every direction, such

nose puffed, gave a snort, smelled the gentle brown hand, and nickered. Queen High, for that single moment of abeyance in the tribulation of life, was content. . . .

As Lank looked on at this reunion, he observed that despite the scars of a long trail, the mare had not been starved, but judiciously fed, even groomed and otherwise cared for. An army blanket was tied about her middle with yucca fiber; some old bits of leather were sewn about her pasterns to keep them from interfering; and her hoofs showed the soothing touch of pine tar and mutton tallow.



BLOOM

was the pattern of their planting. From here the entire ranch was visible. How could a mare be hidden here?

AT THE END of one vista a barn tipped crazily because of the winter's flood which had undermined it. Another vista ended at the chicken-coops in the lee of the windbreak. A shed of firewood, smudge-oil, spraying cans, clippers, pickers' bags, leaned against the main house. In the lucid darkness above a tank-house, the windmill, instead of creaking in movement, sang with taut wings and wire. Lank used to hide his liquor in the shed beneath, so that Soggy would not find it. If Soggy had come to the ranch today, according to the rumor, he might have stopped to hunt for a jug of red-eye. The possibility occurred to Lank, because he heard a noise in the tank-house as he led the girl past it. He halted, turned.

It was not, however, a noise made by a man, but by a horse. Why a horse should wander into a place like this, Lank could not imagine. It was a damp, cold hovel, filled with sacks that had once held guano and loam and marl. The floor was mucky from the last flood.

As the girl waded behind him in the cover crop, Lank pulled open the jammed door, heard a whinny.

Yes, it was a horse—a bay mare, gaunted, lop-eared, weary—and in foal!

Hallie Trilles came to the door, gasped—and the gasp turned to a low heart-rending moan. She staggered in and threw her arms about the mare's drooping neck. The pudgy, thorn-bitten

Some one had been concerned about her.

Hallie lifted her head, and the mare wheezed an enormous lugubrious sigh, a sort of horse-laugh, as if telling her loved mistress to look at the funny side of this enormity that had been played upon her, this outrage, this joke!

Hallie burst into convulsive sobs, her cheek against the mare's cheek, her arms hugging her. Then abruptly she whirled and faced Lank. She turned into a fury. Her eyes, cold as ice, burst into hot flame.

"So, you are a horse-thief! And I didn't believe it! You not only rustled a thoroughbred, but she's in foal, and by what sort of a horse? Some runt cayuse in the desert where you hid her and turned her loose! Lynching's too good for you!"

Lank was mumbling helplessly: "It must have been that darned little sheepsick Soggy."

"Oh, yes, sure! You'll say it was your mozo. Well, maybe Jed Murcharee will believe a gauzy yarn like that when I call him." She led the mare out. "And besides Murcharee, there's eight or ten more who'll talk to you!" She held the branches so the mare would follow her without being scratched. "And," she called back in conclusion, "I hope you get shot!"

The mare followed, her head resting wearily on the arm that hugged it; but then, apparently for no reason, the girl hesitated and stared into the cover crop. Lank lifted his lantern.

A gnarled runt with a leather face and hairy ears was blocking the girl's

path. This was Soggy, bumptious as a chaparral cock, grinning weakly, smelling of red-eye, horse-liniment and Mexican tamales.

"You ain't calling Murcharee yet, please, ma'am."

"Soggy!" Lank exclaimed. "You doddering old sheep-biting crook!"

"Get out of my way," the girl said.

"Wait a minute, please, both of you. Listen." Soggy's grin showed a mouthful of horselike teeth. "Lank, here, didn't do it. I done it."

Lank stepped up and clutched him behind his wrinkled neck. "So the girl was right. Some one in the Parley outfit stole her horse!"

"Now, Lank, wait! I treated the mare right. I corned her plenty like you always do a foaling mare. I gave her iron sulphate; I kept her thin, because fat would give fever at foaling-time, and—"

"And you're going to be lynched!" Hallie interrupted in a rage.

"Which is what I'd like to do to you right now!" Lank agreed.

SOGGY struggled loose and faced the girl.

"Oh, now you're talking of lynching, are you? Well, why don't you go nearer home? Maybe you remember how Lank's trotter got out of his barn last April?"

"We're talking about my horse, not yours," Hallie snapped.

"I'll tell you about yours in a minute. So listen! I found Moloch dead that morning. I had a handover. I dassent tell Lank; my bunk was in the leanto next to Moloch's stall, and I should of heard him led out. I thought it was my fault getting tanked up. Me and Lank

go on a two-weeks' bust—we're so broken up. When the haze clears, I figure slow and certain it was your hostler Pablo who got me tanked up on purpose."

"What for?" Lank objected.

"Because it always burned him up the way Moloch beat every horse he ever trained for the Trilles."

The girl nodded slowly. "Go on. What else?"

"I went over to your outfit to see Pablo, and found he'd gone to Mexico. I knew then he'd got scart, because Moloch broke away from him and was killed."

"You didn't tell me this," Lank said hotly.

"There wasn't any proof. And we couldn't lynch Pablo anyway, after he'd lined out. I waited five-six weeks for him to come back, and when he didn't, I was sure. What could I do? Moloch was dead. I wanted another trotter for Lank. I figured the Trilles owed us one. I took Queen High to the mountains to mate her to the first good stallion I could top off."

"Well, of all the crawling, thieving coyotes!" Lank shouted. "You steal the Trilles' best mare just because you get a fool hunch—"

"It's not a fool hunch," Hallie Trilles announced, suddenly calm. They stared at her. "I remember clearly Pablo left the very morning after Moloch died. He woke me up and asked for his pay, said he'd got a telegram from his brother, who was in jail and needed money. I remember his bunk hadn't been slept in that night. I found out he'd got no telegram. And from

Continued On Page 12

TOWN QUIZ: STIMULATING MENTAL CONTEST

CREDIT yourself with 1 point for each question answered correctly. 12 is considered average, 14 good, and 16 excellent. Answers on page 13.

1—Gettysburg, site of the famous Civil War battle, is in the state of . . .
Virginia New York
Pennsylvania Maryland

2—Only one word of the four below is a recognized term in the art of music. It is . . .
serpent serum
serpigo seroon

3—Somehow, these proverbs just don't seem right to us. Can you correct them?
Small pictures have wide ears.
Two cooks spoil the broth.
History contradicts itself.
Nothing rented, nothing gained.

4—Here are the last names of some of our most famous presidents. However, somebody has jumbled the letters. Can you unscramble them?
TRANG CONNILL
SWINOL NISHAWTONG

5—The largest residence in the world is . . .

The White House at Washington, District of Columbia.
The Vatican at Rome, Italy.
The Palace of Shah Jehan at Delhi, India.

6—Which of the following bodies of water are connected with the Strait of Mackinac?

Lake Ontario and Lake Erie.
The Atlantic Ocean and the Pacific Ocean.
Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.
The Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

7—A jalousie is . . .
A small parasitic insect.
A Venetian blind.
A jealous woman.

8—Here are some more true or false questions:

There are nine major planets in the solar system.
A gherkin is a short leather jacket.
Denmark fought with the Allies in the World War.

9—The Island of Malta is owned by . . .
Spain Great Britain
Italy France

10—How many dozens are there in a great gross?
72 100 144 200

11—A minuend is . . .
An old-time stately dance.
A number from which another is to be subtracted.
A minor political group.

12—Only one of the four words below is not a legitimate name for peanuts. Which is it?
earth nuts goobers
pinders peaners

13—In the Bible, Samson was delivered to the Philistines by . . .
Dellah Naomi
Miriam Salome

14—A citizen of Naples, Italy, is called a . . .
Naplesian Napoleonean
Neapolitan Neapolitan

15—The capital city of the Republic of Haiti is . . .
Haiti Port au Prince
Papeete Hispaniola

16—The first white man to see the Mississippi River was . . .
Columbus Balboa
Vespucci De Soto

17—A piebald horse is so called because it . . .
Has very little hair.
Has a Roman nose.
Has a flowing white mane.
Has white and black spots.

18—The electrical unit of resistance is the . . .
volt watt ohm ampere

19—The famous painting, "The Blue Boy," was done by . . .
Picasso Gainsborough
Bonheur Raphael

20—The famous promenade, Champs Elysees, is in the city of . . .
Rome London
Paris Vienna



There, in the depths of the cave, was the cask full of loot just as the old buccaneer had left it.

ON THE EVENING that I told the story about the powder keg and the emerald brooch, the Island was still a haven of tranquility. It was the perfect setting for talk of ghosts and buried treasure—or it would have been if the Dodsons were the sort of people who could enter into the spirit of the thing.

We were having coffee on the terrace after dinner, the Dodsons and Linda and I. At our feet were the waters of the Great Scund dotted with jagged islets. Mr. and Mrs. Dodson sat there like two paunchy seals. They made me feel like a real estate agent trying to put over a deal—which, in a way, I was.

But Linda was an audience to make a Homer out of a hack writer. When she leaned forward in her chair every line of her body, every fleeting expression of her brown, adorable face was a quick response. When I looked at her—which was most of the time—strength was added to my resolution to preserve her as a permanent audience, to require Mrs. Thorley Dodson to find herself a new social secretary.

I started by telling them about the emerald brooch I had seen that morning in Hamilton, in the window of a store in Queen Street. The thing fascinated me—it so clearly belonged to another

age. The people in the shop couldn't or wouldn't tell me how it came there. The Dodsons' interest in the trinket was less than mild. "Sort of thing they fake up to catch the tourists," sniffed Mrs. Dodson.

They thought I was stretching things very far indeed to connect the brooch with the statement made and attested by the pirate John Ridge, follower of Nathaniel North, on the night before he was hanged at Port Royal. They even doubted whether there ever was such a person.

"At any rate," I told them, "there was a real Nathaniel North. His life is history. He was born and spent his boyhood here in Bermuda and was as remarkable a scoundrel as ever sailed under the black flag. This legend has to do with his latter days when he was living on the coast of Madagascar, rich with plunder. It's easy to believe that his thoughts may have turned back to his native islands, that he conceived the idea of spending his last years here.

"In those days, more than two hundred years ago, this Island was much as it is now, with only the one house on it. The owner, who lived here alone, was an ancestor of mine—Phineas Pavey by name.

"One sultry afternoon in July, Phineas saw a brigantine slip by the end of Spanish Point. It kept to its course until it let go its anchor here in the Sound, not half a mile off the Island.

"All afternoon Phineas watched the ship uneasily. From the number that it carried he was convinced that it was no peaceful trader. No sign of activity was visible on board. At last, when the sudden tropical night had blackened the waters and the lights of the harbor were out, Phineas saw a long-boat put off from the side of the stranger. Fearing an attack, he hurried out of the house and hid himself in some bushes close to the shore.

"The long-boat came in swiftly and grounded on a strip of sand. The crew sat motionless and silent at their oars,

A gripping story of mystery and romance and a search for hidden pirate gold on a tropical island.

but one figure moved from the stern and stepped ashore. Phineas saw him walk up and cautiously inspect the house. Then he returned to the boat and there were low murmurs.

"One of the crew rose from his place and the two of them rolled out what looked like a large keg. Carrying it between them they disappeared in the darkness toward the center of the Island. For a long time old Phineas crouched in the bushes, not daring to

move. He could have tossed a pebble on the backs of the long-boat crew who sat as still as the rocks around them. Once or twice he thought he heard sounds from behind the black curtains that hid the interior—bumping, jarring sounds.

"At last Phineas heard boots stumbling over stones and one of the figures reappeared, walking fast. He stepped into the boat, there was a brief parley and they pulled away. Phineas lay where he was until morning. The dawn showed that the brigantine was gone.

"When it was full light Phineas made a careful search, peering fearfully behind every bush and outcrop of coral. He found nothing.

"ABOUT SIX MONTHS later the master of the British sloop 'Polly' put into St. George's Harbor. He had been in Kingston, he said, when the crew of the notorious pirate Low had been brought in, tried before the Admiralty Court and duly hanged on a gallows.

"One of the wretches, John Ridge, had made a statement on his last night, probably hoping that its investigation would postpone his execution. Unfortunately for him he wasn't believed. But when the story came to old Phineas he had no trouble in believing it.

"Before he joined Low's crew, Ridge said, he had served under North. On a certain occasion, the latter had anchored in the Bermudas and after nightfall had put the long-boat ashore on Cavello Island, a spot with which he seemed to be very familiar. Ridge was one of the crew. They had carried with them a powder keg, fetched up from North's cabin, a keg clamped and coopered with unusual care. Arrived on the beach the captain had called on one of the crew, Pedro by name, to help him ashore with it. They had carried it inland. Presently North came back alone and ordered them roughly to row back to the ship.

"That was the story. When it got about Bermuda there was a general movement toward Cavello. An official searching party scoured the place, with Phineas sourly looking on.

"Many predicted that North would be coming back one day to reclaim his treasure. It wasn't known then that he had been killed in a quarrel of native princes on the Madagascar Coast."

Mr. Dodson roused himself. "Well," he demanded, "and what's all that to do with this emerald thing?"

"Probably nothing," I answered. "Only that brooch is just the sort of thing that would have been in the keg."

Mr. Dodson snorted. "Young man," he said, "your abilities are wasted. You should be writing sales literature for suburban developments."

The Dodsons heaved themselves to their feet to go inside. "Linda, dear," said Mrs. Dodson briskly, "I'll want you to help me with my shopping list."

I smoked a pipe on the terrace, reflecting on the status and prospects of myself, Tom Pavey, New York hack writer and land-poor Bermudian.

Dodson knew exactly how keen I was

THE ISL

to sell him Cavello fine ramshackle cedar thickets it of my inheritance, from my profession to pay the taxes. tried to find a but were my first nib first rate stroke from New York to me for a month.

And when I joined coming down I first existence of Miss secretary to Mrs. fore we docked at ing over the prosp the same roof with I don't know w expected Bermuda it was something

bother to conceal Cavello Island.

They had brought servants with them and had turned off villainous-looking I had around the place I could afford to p

If only I could t and keep it for mys but it was a fool moonshine. If I d couldn't even keep wife. I had to se buried treasure wo think of something

WE SAT ON the as on the night bef had a piece of luck for a walk. Mr. D bring himself up to reports.

Instantly my deo arm with Linda's. I had the conversa asking her whether go on living on Cav "I'd better," she buy it."

"No, but how al ourselves? How'd as helpmate to a ri She laughed and

"I eat too much, To we live on? Fish

Just then there w on the path and Mr upon us in a lumb she gasped when breath. "Back there like blows on me noises," she whispi that—that Pedro m We didn't laugh a that night and by morning I searched path and the cedat Nothing there, of c

Mrs. Dodson was it," she said, "as p now. Mr. Pavey, there."

It was in the next read about the mur Portuguese had come rum and, after a qu the neighborhood, h and effectively used widower of himself large. The news sta For the murderer w

I was called upon about my odd job n much to say. I had the Island when he do, but he had neve to me. Before the him he had helped u the diving helmet L Linda's amusement, that it added to th along the ocean flo doubtful character a pump. "Do you sup to the Island?" she I said it was highl was nothing to bring

by EDWIN MULLER

to sell him Cavello Island. With its fine ramshackle old house and barren cedar thickets it was all that was left of my inheritance, and what I could earn from my profession was hardly enough to pay the taxes. For two years I had tried to find a buyer and the Dodsons were my first nibble. It had seemed a first rate stroke to bring them down from New York to live in the place with me for a month.

And when I joined them on the boat coming down I first became aware of the existence of Miss Linda Shannon, social secretary to Mrs. Thorley Dodson. Before we docked at Hamilton I was gloating over the prospect of a month under the same roof with her.

I don't know what the Dodsons had expected Bermuda to be — at any rate it was something else. They didn't

how he was sure to be caught soon. But several days went by and he wasn't caught.

Linda horrified the Dodsons by proposing that she and I go on a private man hunt along the cliffs and caves of Devonshire Parish, where one of the rumors had located Benevides.

Later she had an idea that Benevides might be hiding in the cave on our Island and we went down together to investigate.

IT ISN'T MUCH of a cave, but it's an interesting spot. Halfway down the Island is a little dell, shaded by cedars and bordered on one side by a sloping bank. In the bank is a hole five or six feet in diameter. Inside you see that a flight of a dozen steps has been cut into the clay and leads down into the earth.

ISLAND

bother to conceal their low opinion of Cavello Island.

They had brought their own staff of servants with them, even a gardener, and had turned off my man Benevides, a villainous-looking Portuguese whom I had had around the place doing odd jobs when I could afford to pay him anything.

If only I could turn these people out and keep it for myself. If Linda would—but it was a foolish impulse, born of moonshine. If I didn't sell the place I couldn't even keep myself, much less a wife. I had to sell it. If ghosts and buried treasure wouldn't do it I must think of something else.

WE SAT ON the terrace after dinner as on the night before. But this time I had a piece of luck. Mrs. Dodson went for a walk. Mr. Dodson went inside to bring himself up to date on the market reports.

Instantly my deck chair was arm in arm with Linda's. It wasn't long before I had the conversation at the point of asking her whether she wouldn't like to go on living on Cavello Island.

"I'd better," she said, "if the Dodsons buy it."

"No, but how about keeping it for ourselves? How'd you like to stay on as helpmate to a rising young author?"

She laughed and made a face at me. "I eat too much, Tommy. What would we live on? Fish off the reef?"

Just then there was a rattle of stones on the path and Mrs. Dodson bore down upon us in a lumbering run. "Noises," she gasped when she could get her breath. "Back there in the dark. Like—like blows on metal. What kind of noises," she whispered, "did you say that—that Pedro made?"

We didn't laugh at her. By flashlight that night and by daylight the next morning I searched thoroughly along the path and the cedars that bordered it. Nothing there, of course.

Mrs. Dodson was indignant. "I heard it," she said, "as plain as I hear you now. Mr. Pavey, there's something there."

It was in the next day's paper that we read about the murder in Hamilton. A Portuguese had come home riotous with rum and, after a quarrel heard by half the neighborhood, had very thoroughly and effectively used a knife to make a widower of himself. He was still at large. The news startled us at Cavello. For the murderer was Benevides Vagos.

I was called upon to tell all I knew about my odd job man. I had nothing much to say. I had let him hang around the Island when he had nothing else to do, but he had never endeared himself to me. Before the Dodsons dismissed him he had helped us once or twice with the diving helmet that I had rented for Linda's amusement. She used to say that it added to the thrill of walking along the ocean floor to have such a doubtful character as Benevides at the pump. "Do you suppose he'll come back to the Island?" she asked excitedly.

I said it was highly improbable. There was nothing to bring him there. Any-

At their foot you are in an oval chamber, perhaps twenty feet across, columned with pink stalactites.

At one side another flight of steps leads down again. You seem to be descending into another chamber, with a floor that reflects back the light of your torch. It is water—a subterranean pool so clear that you might easily walk down into it without knowing it was there.

With our flashlights we peered into

every corner, but found no trace of anyone having been there. Linda was annoyed. "He ought to be here," she said indignantly.

One morning before my breakfast swim I was standing on the terrace in my bathing trunks when I heard running footsteps, and three men in uniform appeared around the corner of the house. "Has anyone come this way?" one of them called to me, and as I shook my

head: "It's Benevides Vagos. He's on the Island." They separated, skirting the shore and stopping every few moments to scan the surface of the water.

A tip had come to headquarters that Benevides had been seen near George's Bay, not half a mile from the Island. A bicycle squad had hurried out there. By

Continued On Page 11

TOWN COVER:

WINTER CARNIVAL Chisholm Ski Jump RUMFORD, MAINE

Outstanding ski jumpers of this country and from abroad participate in the annual events at the huge jump of the Chisholm Skiing and Outing Club, at Rumford, Maine, in conjunction with the annual Winter Carnivals, this year on February 4 and 5.

The Chisholm jump is one of the largest in the East. Thousands of sports enthusiasts and competitors from all parts of New England and the eastern states are attracted to the various competitions including the championships of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association.

The Winter Carnivals have been sponsored by the Chisholm club for the past fifteen years. The Maine State ski title events, and Class A and Class B jumping are featured attractions of the carnivals.

"I insist that good sense is the principal foundation of good manners; but because the former is a gift which very few among mankind are possessed of, therefore all the civilized nations of the world have agreed upon fixing some rules for common behavior, best suited to their general customs, or fancies, as a kind of artificial good sense, to supply the defects of reason."

—Jonathan Swift.

'WITH LOVE -- YOUR DAD'

"When we die there is a little commotion like the tossing of a pebble in a quiet pond. In almost no time at all the little ringlet disappears, and we are forgotten."

by J. NORMAN WEBER

Dear Son:

I've just returned from a trip to the home office at Philadelphia. The Division Freight Agent died and seven of us from different divisions of the road were called in to serve as pall-bearers. Many of the higher officials were there and from all impressions, we were being scanned up and down and from side to side as possibilities to fill the division job. And that's life, here today and gone tomorrow. When we die there is a little commotion like the tossing of a pebble into a quiet pond. In almost no time at all the little ringlet disappears, and we are forgotten. The world goes on as usual, with some one selected to fill our shoes, and there is always some one capable of doing that.

But please, Son, do not tell any one else of my possibility for the better job. If it goes through, well—fine; and if it does not go through, well—what people don't know won't hurt them. Gelett Burgess in his book "Look 11 Years Younger" has a sort of opposite philosophy. He says that if you contemplate doing something you should talk much of it. This, he says, puts you on the spot, and forces you to go through with it. Of course, the appointment at Philadelphia is beyond my control now. All I have is thirty-five years of service behind me, as do each of the other six.

And if I am fortunate enough to get the division job, should I become conceited and strut around like a peacock in a barnyard? No, never that, Son, I

hope. We might have all the confidence in the world. We might be tickled to the nth degree about an achievement. Inwardly we can feel like that. But outwardly we must not brag or crow. If you deserve praise, the world will give it to you.

While strolling alone last night about 10:30, I passed by the home of a six-month bride and groom. You remember "Ducky" Jones. There was a vociferous battle ensuing. Above the tumult I heard Ducky shout, "Why didn't you have that \$500 operation before you got married?" And so if you consider marriage strictly a business proposition, Son, do not accept a bride who has not had tonsils, adenoids, appendix, corns, and nagging removed. Have her visit the dentist for one final pre-marriage repair, and do not marry her until you see all the receipts.

I hope you are not performing in class as I used to do. Every time the professor called on me, I became almost as frustrated as a chicken trying to cross the highway in front of a speeding automobile. Either I had no answer or else I couldn't determine which one was the better. As a result I stood in the center of the road and got my tail feathers clipped. Hoping to save some of your down, I suggest that you listen carefully to the professors' questions, and always give some kind of an answer. And if you give a foolish answer the first time, do not be whipped by laughter. Go right back at your next

opportunity and be determined to lick your weakness and turn your last defeat into victory. In other words, get behind the throttle every chance you have.

And even though you are young, do not turn down responsibility and leadership. Develop this in your youth and you will reap great confidence when you are again turned loose in the throngs of humanity.

We were happy to see you home again after your exams and even more happy to see that you had not forgotten how to say Grace at meals. I was just a bit perturbed when I learned that you had missed a few Sundays at Church. Isn't God worth just forty-five minutes of your time a week for giving you a good body and a sound mind, an opportunity for a good education, clothes to wear, food to eat, a bed to sleep in, and a mother who knows how to sew on buttons and patch your socks? What good excuse have you to offer for not visiting God's house forty-five minutes every 168 hours?

I must stop here, for the Millers are coming up the walk for a visit. I know we are in for a monotonous evening, as all George talks about concerns himself, his job, and his accomplishments. And woe is us, I do believe that is his son Egbert with his cornet under his arm. If only Mother would let me wear my ear muffs I know they would take the hint.

With love,
Your Dad.

PETER AND SUE by BEULAH FRANCE, R. N.

PETER GETS A LETTER FROM NEW YORK

"PETER! Peter! Here's a letter for you!"

Susan ran up the path from the mailbox waving a white envelope.

"Who from?" Peter called from the window.

"I don't know but I think it's from New York!"

"Oh goodie! It's from John Porter! Momie, I've got a letter from John."

"From John?" Mrs. Stewart looked up from the book she was reading. "How can John write letters?"

"He can't! But—You read it aloud, will you Momie?"

Mrs. Stewart laid her book on the table took the letter and began to read:

"Dear Peter:

"I asked Mother to write you a short note. She said she would. I'll tell her what to say. I'm feeling fine, going to a school for the blind and learning to read raised letters. I learn some lessons off Victrola records too."

"Last night a blind man with his Seeing Eye dog spoke about dogs at our church. Daddy took me to hear him. His name was Morris Frank. He had his dog, Buddy Second, with him."

"Buddy never had been at our church before but she got along great; led Mr. Frank around where he should go. Daddy said Buddy had on a harness that is stiff and stands up on her back. Mr. Frank grabs hold of that and Buddy guides him. Then she wears a leash too—that's a long leather strap. When Mr. Frank takes hold of that Buddy lies down."

"This is the second Buddy. The first one died. They both were Shepherd dogs. Mr. Frank said Shepherds are best because they're a good size. They are easy to keep clean too. He combs his hair. They know a lot. There are just three words

a blind person uses with his Seeing Eye dog: 'Right'; 'Left'; 'Forward'."

"The dogs can't tell colors of lights but they won't take a blind person across a street when they see a car is coming. They even look up and don't let a man bump his head. Daddy said they had motion pictures and showed a dog leading a man around the iron rod of an awning."

"Gee!" Peter exclaimed. "I never knew dogs would do that."

"Go on, Momie," begged Susan. "Read some more."

Mrs. Stewart continued: "The Seeing Eye buys dogs from people. Do you know anyone who wants to sell one? The dog has to be a year and two months old but not yet two years old."

"I know," broke in Peter. "Dr. Thompson's German Shepherd just had puppies! Do you think he'd like to sell some of them to the Seeing Eye?"

"I don't know," replied Mrs. Stewart. "The dogs have to be very clever and have good dispositions. Not just any German Shepherd dog will do."

"Read some more, please," said Susan.

"Mr. Frank said it's not hard to teach the dogs. They learn quickly. It takes only about three months."

"Three months?" Susan repeated. "That's a long time, seems to me."

Mrs. Stewart read further: "A boy or girl can't buy a Seeing Eye dog until he or she is fifteen years old. That means I've got a long wait. But it's something to look forward to. Daddy promised to buy me one for my fifteenth birthday."

"Gee whiz!" burst out Peter. "That will be a big help to John!"



HOME SERVICE

It's Fun to Sing Cowboy Songs

HEART-WARMING Western songs that almost sing themselves! Gaily you join in as the crowd warbles RIDIN' DOWN THAT OLD TEXAS TRAIL:

"Pretty gals that are so sweet Sweep a man off his feet If he's ridin' down that old Texas trail . . ."

What a thrill to learn all the words and tunes of such radio favorites—and you quickly can! You love to sing this one: "Lonely little Prairie Mother I'm thinking, dear, tonight of you . . ."

Fun to yodel cowboy style, GOIN' DOWN TO SANTA FE TOWN:

"We're goin' down to the rodeo We'll rope all day and dance all night, And in the mornin' we'll look a fright, Per-ka dee-die di do um twee twee . . ."

OUR new songbook contains 19 cowboy favorites, complete with words, music, piano accompaniments. Sing at parties, evenings at home with friends.

Send ten cents for Booklet 127, "Popular Cowboy Songs," to TOWN, Home Service Bureau, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

Also available at ten cents each are:

Booklet 127, "The New Way to a Youthful Figure."

Booklet 130, "World's Best Loved Poems."

Booklet 146, "Home Course in New Ballroom Dances."

Be sure to include ten cents for each booklet ordered.

PROFILES . . .

Dame de Sark

RULER of the tiny island of Sark in the English Channel is Dame de Sark . . . The 300-acre island was given to one of her ancestors by Queen Elizabeth in 1585 in return for driving a bunch of pirates out of English waters . . . La Dame de Sark married Robert W. Hathaway from prosaic East Orange, N. J., and is now Mrs. Sibyl Hathaway . . . However, Mr. Hathaway turned British and so he is the Seigneur de Sark and a member of the Royal Flying Corps and what not . . . The Hathaways preside over a tiny parliament of 40 farmers who meet three times a year to decide such monumental problems as what should be done about cattle diseases . . . Main industries on Sark are raising Guernsey cattle and catching lobsters.

YOUR CHILD

by

JANE H. GOWARD

YOUTH'S BELIEFS MERIT ADULT CONSIDERATION

REMEMBERING that her young nephew had been to a dance the night before and wishing to make conversation with him, the aunt asked, "Are you a jitter-bug, Joseph?" It would have been of no consequence to her, if he were. But then she did not really believe that he could be.

Hence her surprise when the youth considered the question seriously. After a moment, he said thoughtfully, "I guess you could call me that." Apparently the question had never been put to him and he had to think it over before answering.

More from an impulse to be friendly than from actual interest, aunt continued, "Did you have a good time last night? Where was the dance held?" Joseph replied that the dance had been given in a neighboring town. And since she appeared interested, he volunteered that he did not care for the way they danced there. In his own town, the Big Apple was danced somewhat less violently. It seemed, and he preferred it.

Joseph was discussing good taste and aesthetics earnestly. But aunt, looking at the matter from a different viewpoint,

could not see this at all. To her mind, the dance itself was acrobatic, silly and unrefined.

Later she was overheard telling a group of adults, "Did you know that Joseph by his own confession is a jitter-bug?" The conversation they'd had together was then repeated. Joseph could have kicked himself for furnishing them with such a ludicrous topic upon which to hang the usual condemnations of the younger generation. In the future he would try to be less communicative.

Adults think nothing of betraying a child's confidence because matters which are important to him are unimportant to them. Young people yearn to be understood. Each generation faces a world that never existed before. Without an appreciation of youth's problems, or youth's fads and foibles, we are indeed worlds apart from him.

GOOD HEALTH by C. N. CHRISMAN, M. D.

BATH AND ALCOHOL RUB RELIEVE SCIATICA

I OFTEN wish that I would never hear or see the word "sciatica" again. Letters saying, "Doctor, what can I do for my sciatica?" are numerous. They might about as well ask, "What can I do about the weather?"

The symptoms of sciatica are first a pain along the course of the sciatic nerve. This is usually felt in the buttock, down the back of the thigh, along the outer side of the leg to the foot. It tends to be worse at night and may be only a slight discomfort or a severe pain.

Tenderness is felt on pressure along the course of the nerve, or it may become numb and the muscles of the thigh and leg get soft and flabby. The leg will sometimes shrink and become smaller than the other.

Sciatica may be due to a neuritis or inflammation of the nerve. Again it is a simple pain without inflammation, which is due to some trouble or toxic condition in other parts of the body.

The symptoms are much alike in both conditions and it may require much investigation and study by the physician to find the underlying cause. Too often, the patient and also the physician passes off a pain in the lower part of the back or down the thigh as only a little lumbago, or a "touch" of sciatica.

If that were all, it might be all right, but too often, "a little lumbago" may be strain or inflammation of the muscles of the back, an infection of the kidney, a spinal arthritis, or some spinal cord trouble.

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerve and its sheath, which is caused by some focus of infection, such as diseased

teeth and gums, infected tonsils, diseased appendix or gall bladder. Indeed, any infection may attack this nerve, as well as the heart, kidneys, and blood vessels. So, in searching for the cause of sciatica every possible source of trouble must be sought for and removed if found.

This is far from being a simple problem and unless the cause is found, treatment is likely to be unsuccessful. Solis-Cohen, an eminent Philadelphia physician, often asked his students, "When is sciatica not sciatica?" Then he answered his own question with the quip, "Nine times out of ten." Meaning that the cause of sciatica was to be found some other place than in the sciatic nerve.

To cure the trouble, the cause must be found and removed. For the relief of pain, heat, preferably moist heat, is the most effective. A hot sitz bath, heat on the affected leg, and an alcohol rub are very soothing. Counter irritants such as liniments composed of equal parts of oil of wintergreen and oil of eucalyptus rubbed in and covered with flannel and a heating pad give great relief.

The physician can inject a weak solution of novocaine or alcohol into the region of the spine or sacrum where the nerve emerges. This will afford relief for some time.

Sugars and sweets should be eliminated from the diet, and milk, fruits and fresh vegetables with an abundance of water substituted. Sometimes it is necessary to stretch the nerve under an anesthetic and apply an extension to the limb. The cause is usually found some place outside of the sciatic nerve.

DON'T POSE AS CENSOR OF MATE'S ACTIONS

DO YOU CRAMP your husband's style? Does he cramp yours? One of the unfortunate traits wives and husbands develop is making themselves self-imposed censors. How many couples do you know who are ill at ease and who are never at their best except when they are apart? Here's a letter from a wife who has my sympathy:

"My dear Mrs. Martin: I wish you would tell me what you think of a husband who drags his wife away from a party just when she is beginning to enjoy herself. This has happened not once but many times and I am fed up with being treated as a small child who has been naughty."

"My husband, a fine man, I'll admit, hasn't one speck of fun in him. He does not know how to play. I am by nature very fun-loving."

"Please give me your views, as mine don't impress my husband."

"Hilda S."

MODERN WOMEN

by

MARIAN M. MARTIN

Has it ever occurred to you that your husband may be jealous, not of any special man, perhaps, but just jealous of your popularity or the fact that you can find so much enjoyment independently of him?

He is to be pitied, really. Anyone incapable of gayety should be. It seems hard on anyone with your temperament to be linked to one of his. The only thing to do is to make the necessary, if somewhat painful, readjustments.

I suggest a little punishment on your part. Refuse to go to the next party and tell him why. Be very frank about it, tell him that you feel humiliated by his attitude and that unless he can bring himself to a less critical frame of mind you prefer to remain at home.

Insist on his coming out into the open and explaining his position, and refuse to go places unless you both feel you can conform to the social order.

Husbands and wives who quarrel in public or create unpleasant or embarrassing situations are never popular. It will only be a matter of time before you are left to your own devices. So it is really good policy to retire before you are dropped from your favorite circles.

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by LAWYR

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ISMAN, M. D.
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'STATIC'

by LAWRENCE WITTE

DON'T TAKE up radio as a career if you want a glamorous life.

Betty Winkler, star of "Girl Alone," for example, spends most of her spare time in her hotel suite, despite the fact that a city the size of Chicago offers many diverting places in which to while away an evening.

Betty does go to the theater, but primarily because she wants to study the acting and theatrical nuances of the actors and actresses. She feels she can learn so much from them. But that really is part of her working day. It can't be included among her relaxations. Instead of night clubbing, Betty goes home to her dogs and books. With these, she spends all the time she can. Of course, she isn't a recluse. She entertains her friends and is entertained by them. But quietly.

To offset the sedentary character of her home life, Betty swims several times each week. She enjoys it and the exercise is good for her, she feels.

Betty is typical of the new style actress. Riotous living, if it ever existed for the sincere artist, is dead and gone. Nowadays, with young and ambitious newcomers always ready to step into the shoes of the fading star, the headlines know better than to punish themselves physically or mentally under the delusion they're having a good time. Radio has no place for the casual actress with night life habits. Stars are much too wise to jeopardize their careers for such things.

THE QUEEN of Swing can do no wrong.

Fans of Martha Raye, like swingband lovers, are anything but lukewarm in their enthusiasm.

The show stylist of the Al Jolson song has a lot in common with the modern mode of music that she interprets so distinctively. Jitterbugs are apt to go into frenzied action at the mention of their favorite swing bandster and Martha's admirers are just as active in demonstrating their approval of their favorite. Before and after each broadcast of the Jolson variety program, clusters of her fans crowd the stage

OUTDOORS

SHARP CURVES TEST SKIER'S SKILL

THE NECESSITY of climbing a fairly steep hill, or the side of a mountain, presents some difficulty for the inexperienced skier... and fatigue for everyone! The electrically driven ski tows at many of the regular ski centers have solved this problem, but elsewhere one must ascend by his own efforts.

This may be accomplished in a number of ways. A forward trek can be made where the slope is not abrupt, but where the going is steep the half side-step, full side-step, or the "herringbone" step is used. Here is where the two ski poles pay their way, for they are relied upon heavily for boosting purposes.

The half and full-side-steps are self-explanatory. In the herringbone, the skis are planted at a V-shaped angle, with the tips widely spread apart. Thus, with one ski pole on one side, the other in the rear, you edge yourself upward. This takes you up straight, over



ELMAN TRIES A HOBBY-HORSE

Dave Elman, conductor of "Hobby Lobby," went shopping recently for a birthday gift for his small son. Spying a hobby-horse, Elman gave a demonstration of how one goes about riding one's hobby.

entrance to watch for her appearance and the first glimpse of the mistress of swing starts them shouting, "Oh-h-h, Boy!" and "Yeah, Man!" in imitation of the singer's style.

A SMASH return in radio has been made by Phil Baker, the accordion-playing jester who recently came back to the kilocycles with a breezy, easy-to-listen-to Saturday night half-hour stanza which should keep America laugh-conscious for some time to come. There are familiar folk with the funster in this new series acting as stooges for him. They include Harry "Bottle" McNaughton, his English valet who drops his "H's" at the slightest provocation; Harry von Zell, the velvet-voiced announcer who doubles as a buffoon and target for Baker's jesters and Mary Kelly.

by MORTIMER NORTON

executed by leaning the body to one side and at the same time twisting both skis slightly with the ankles and pressing the outer edge of the inner ski and the inner edge of the outer ski into the snow. As you sweep around a curve, you swing the body, in crouched position, and so maintain balance. The inner ski must be in advance. The rear of the skis scrape over the surface and send up small puffs of snow.

You will need to practice these methods of making sharp curves for some time before becoming proficient enough to go zipping downhill among a group of fellow skiers, with the chance of crashing into someone.

The main thing is to keep the skis under control constantly. Tumbles and injuries result when control is lost. Ski on trails and hills that are suited to your ability. Form a local ski club, and enjoy many days of matchless sport.

'LET DIRECTORS WORRY,' SAYS RUGGLES

CHARLIE RUGGLES, popular comedian of the Star Theater radio show, does what he's told—and likes it.

There was a time when Charlie used to worry about what classification he fitted into on the stage and screen—henpecked husband, leading man or romantic juvenile. That was just 25 years ago when he was breaking into Broadway shows and doing some work at the Paramount Studios in Astoria, Long Island. He stopped worrying about his proper niche when a producer said: "He's a terrible leading man, but he'd make a swell comedian."

Now established as the perpetually-flustered comedian, Charlie sits back and does what directors tell him. He has none of the "temperamental" outbursts that many stars are heir to.

"I feel that if directors and producers do the worrying for me, I'll last longer in show business," Charlie says.

Although hailed, along with Ned Sparks, as the radio comedy find of the year, Charlie is no novice to radio. He has been guest star at more radio shows than anyone in movies, with the possible excep-

tion of Adolphe Menjou. He has been heard on Rudy Vallee's show, Bing Crosby's Music Hall, Radio Theater, Al Jolson's program and many others.

Speaking of Ruggles, Director Bill Bacher said: "Maybe Charlie is letting me do his worrying for him, but I like it."

"It took me long enough to find out that that's the best way," Charlie said, "but I still think maybe I might have made a good leading man."

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Cynical Susie

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MY GOODNESS—THAT GREAT BIG MAN SHOOTING THAT POOR LITTLE BIRD.



SHAME ON YOU—SIR! TAKING THE LIFE OF THAT WEE BIRD IN THE VERY BLOOM OF HIS YOUTH! A MINUTE AGO HE WAS SINGING AND NOW WHAT'S HE DOING—MAY I ASK?

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT BEFORE!



A MINUTE AGO HE WAS SINGING AND NOW...



IF I CAN BUT FAN A SPARK OF LIFE BACK INTO THAT BRUISED BODY—LEND ME YOUR SMELLING SALTS—SUSIE



POOR LITTLE ORPHAN OF THE AIR—I'D GIVE YEARS OF MY LIFE FOR ONE FLUTTER OF THAT FRAIL EYELID!



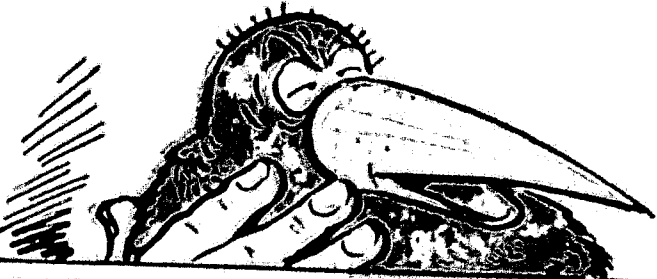
GONE!—GONE FOREVER—TINY TWITTERER AND CHIRPER OF GOOD CHEER!—BAW!



BY SOME WONDER HE MAY BE BUT STUNNED AS A LAST RESORT I'LL TRY THIS TONIC I TOTE WITH ME



SUSIE! SUSIE! OUR WOUNDED WAIF IS COMING TO PRAISE BE!



LOOK! BEHOLD! BLESS HIS HEART! HE'S ON HIS FEET AGAIN!



WHY YOU INFERNAL—DOUBLECROSSING—TWO-FACED—

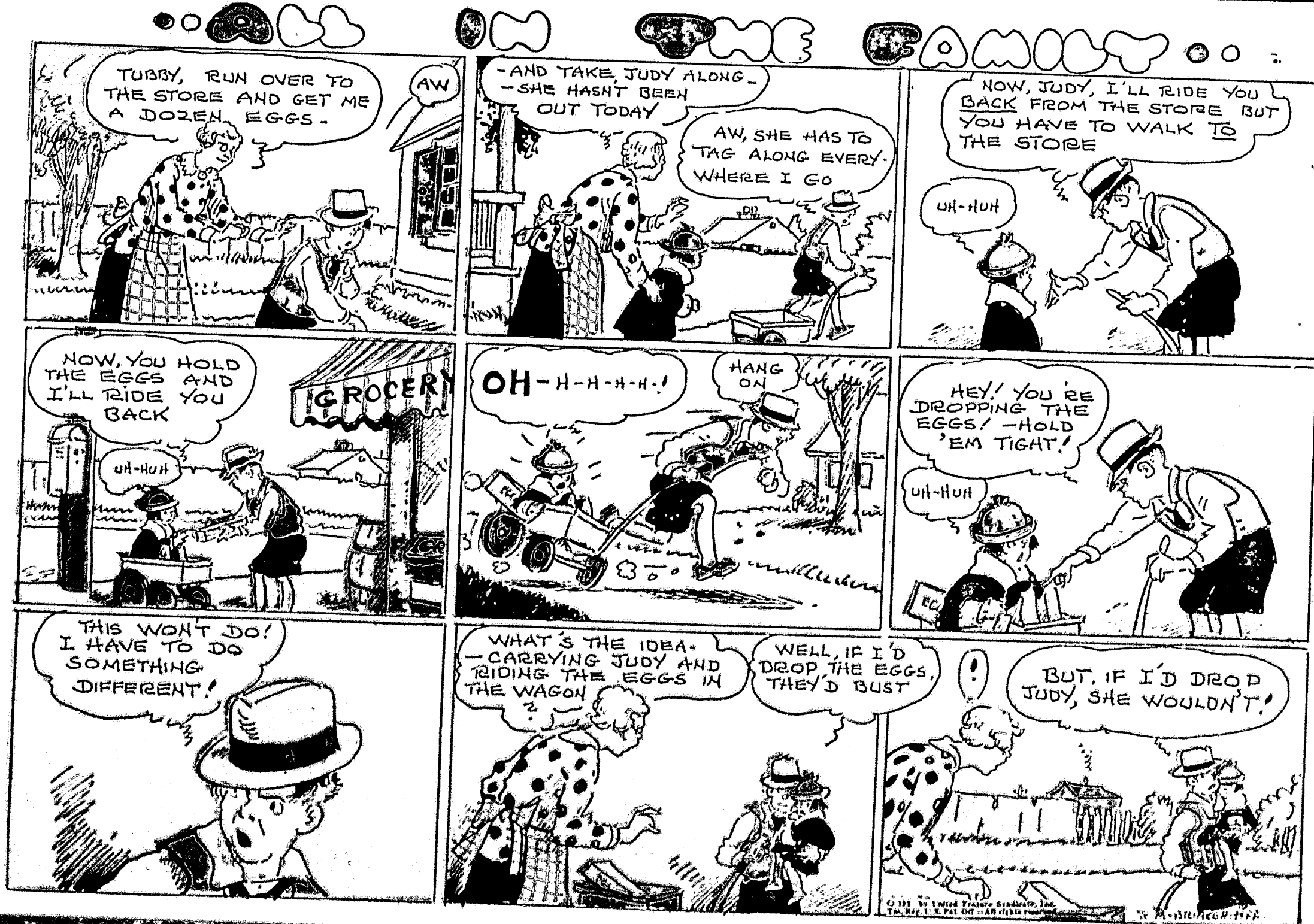


NEXT WEEK

The dramatic death of the great man in the city will be the end of the story.

A DREAM CALLED FREEDOM

W. H. Fox



**NEXT
WEEK:**

A simple-to-make block puzzle that can be made from scrap materials. It will not only keep the children busy but will also prove a real test for adult minds.

TOWN CRAFTSMAN'S CORNER

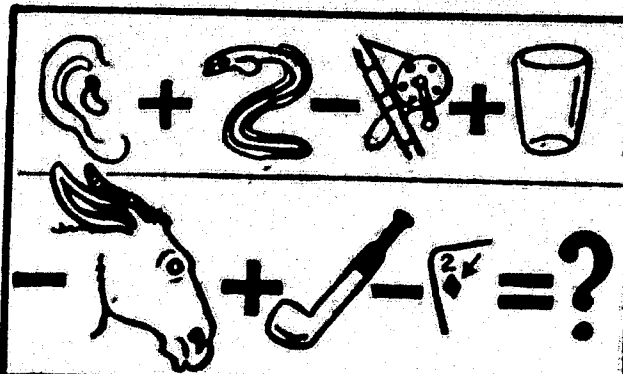
by Harold T. Bodkin

CAN YOU SOLVE THESE?

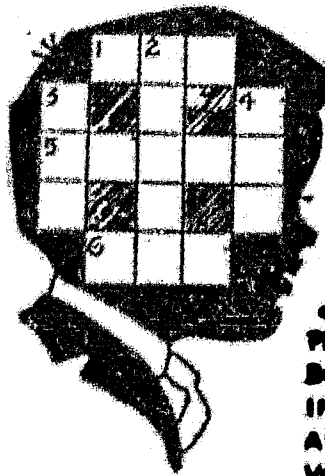


THE ABOVE SKETCHES
FORM A TWELVE-WORD
REBUS SENTENCE.

SEE IF YOU CAN READ
THE PICTURES.



BY WRITING THE NAME OF THE
OBJECTS PICTURED ABOVE AND
THEN ADDING AND SUBTRACTING
THE LETTERS ACCORDING TO THE PLUS
AND MINUS SIGNS, THE LETTERS REMAIN-
ING WILL SPELL A BIRD. WHAT IS THE BIRD?



JUNIOR CROSS- WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS-1, TO
PUT INTO
PRACTISE; 5, THE
BOTTOM SURFACE
IN A ROOM; 6,
AFFIRMATIVE
VOTE.

DOWN-2, A SHORT TALE; 3, THE
STERN PART OF A SHIP; 4,
TO COOK IN BUTTER OR LARD.

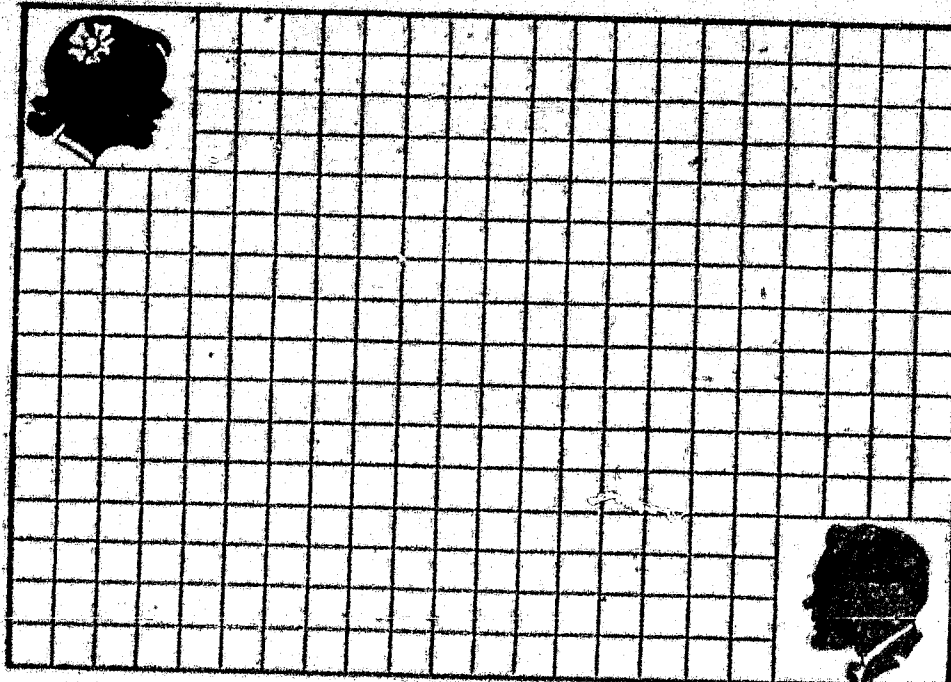
A.W. NUGENT

WORD COMPETITION

HERE IS AN INTERESTING GAME FOR TWO PERSONS TO
PLAY: THE FIRST PLAYER MARKS A LETTER, ANY
LETTER AT ALL, IN ONE OF THE BOXES. HIS OPPONENT
THEN MARKS ANOTHER LETTER, OR THE SAME LETTER, IN ANY
BOX THAT IS ONE SQUARE AWAY FROM THE FIRST ONE IN ANY
DIRECTION, HORIZONTALLY, VERTICALLY OR DIAGONALLY.
CONTINUE TO TAKE TURNS MARKING A LETTER IN ANY
BOX ADJOINING ONE OF THE LETTERED SQUARES.

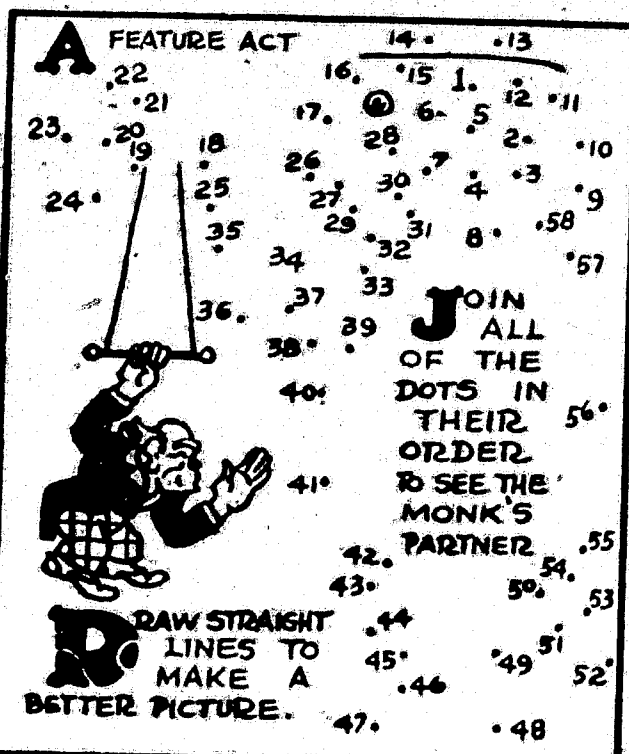
THE OBJECT OF THE GAME IS TO COMPLETE A FIVE-
LETTER WORD. THIS WORD MUST READ IN A STRAIGHT
LINE, BUT IN ANY DIRECTION AT ALL, UP, DOWN, BACK-
WARD, FORWARD OR DIAGONALLY.

THE PLAYER WHO FIRST PUTS DOWN A LETTER THAT
COMPLETES A FIVE-LETTER WORD IN A STRAIGHT
LINE WINS THE GAME.

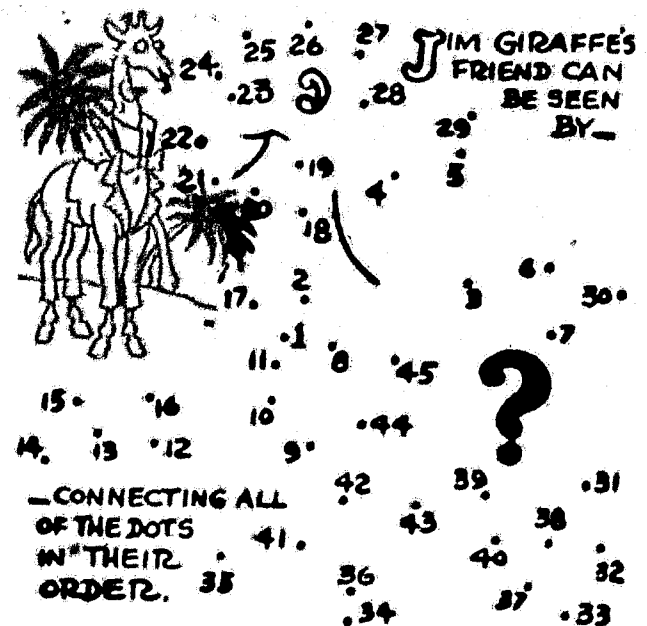


MY FRIEND TOM: I CAN'T
THE PAIN AND MY
VOICE IS VERY . MIX THE
BREAD AND THE
HOLE IN THE BOX. MOTHER'S
IS TURNING GRAY. STAMP THE
ON HIS JUST BELOW
THE KNEE. CAN BILL HIS
WAGON STRAIGHT?

CAN YOU
WRITE
NINE ANIMALS'
NAMES IN THE
ABOVE BLANK
SPACES, THAT
SOUND THE SAME
AS THE NINE
MISSING WORDS?



JACK BUNNY, THE MAGICIAN, JUST MADE A DUCK DIS-
APPEAR RIGHT BEFORE THE EYES OF HIS FRIEND. WE
CAN SEE ITS ENTIRE BODY. CAN YOU?



WE ADDED
3 STRAIGHT
LINES TO THE 5
UPRIGHT LINES TO
MAKE A STEEP
GRADE.

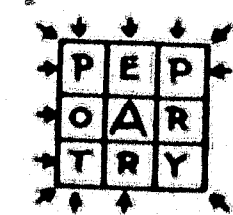
ADD 7 STRAIGHT
LINES TO
THESE 5 UPRIGHT
LINES TO SPELL
A WORD MEAN-
ING ATTRACTIVE.

NOW ADD 5
LINES TO
THESE 5 LINES TO
FORM A WORD
MEANING SATIS-
FIED WITH FOOD.

SOLUTIONS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES:

ALL OF THE LETTERS IN THE WORDS "AND SIS
ON D' MAIDS" WILL SPELL "SANDWICHES".
"DIAMONDS" CAN BE REARRANGED TO SPELL

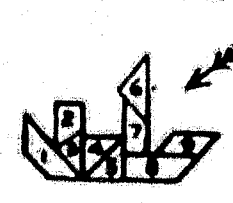
HOW TO SKERH THE SHEEP'S
ROUTE BY DRAWING ONE
CONTINUOUS LINE:



HOW TO FORM THIRTEEN
THREE-LETTER WORDS:

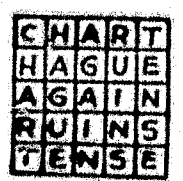
A. V. A. TORE PUZZLE SOLUTION: 1,
TOKYO; 2, HAVANA; 3, DUBLIN;
4, VIENNA; 5, LONDON; 6, CHICAGO.

THE BABY ELEPHANT WEIGHS EXACTLY
699 POUNDS.



CUT OUT PUZZLE
ANSWER:

WORD SQUARE
PUZZLE SOLUTION:



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film.

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was ransacked
tom. There w
Benevides.
After they
leaving one m
Dodson was ind
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refuse to stay
this dangerous

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with her. "Tom
"let's go on a w
this afternoon.
me this, were yo
that pirate trea
"I was, I swen
"Then here's
She paused dram
powder keg's her
and Benevides
That's where
brooch came from
why he keeps
here."

I stared at her
is he?" I asked.
"O Lord, I don't
don't care! He

'STAR GAZING'

with Urie Megahan

ALMOST simultaneously with the casting of James Cagney in a Western role, comes the news that Buck Jones has been cast in his first wholly non-Western picture, "Me and My Gal," with Helen Twelvetrees. So it seems that all our stars must seek new atmospheres and new fields to conquer at one time or another.

But now that Buck has put away his smoking guns and his saddle to appear in a new type of role, let no one assume that he is permanently through with the Westerns. That would be far from fact.

In the first place, Buck will derive royalty revenue for the next five years from Westerns already released. And in the second, although he has successfully retired three horses to pasture, his fourth is kept groomed, trained and ready to go at any time.

PERHAPS some of you will be surprised to hear that Alice Faye and Constance Bennett were called on to stake a knockdown-dragout set for "Tall Spin" when the picture went into production, and that Nancy Kelly was asked to die a violent death for the same film.

As a matter of fact feminine rough stuff in the movies has a long and glorious screen tradition behind it. There was a time when the whole duty of

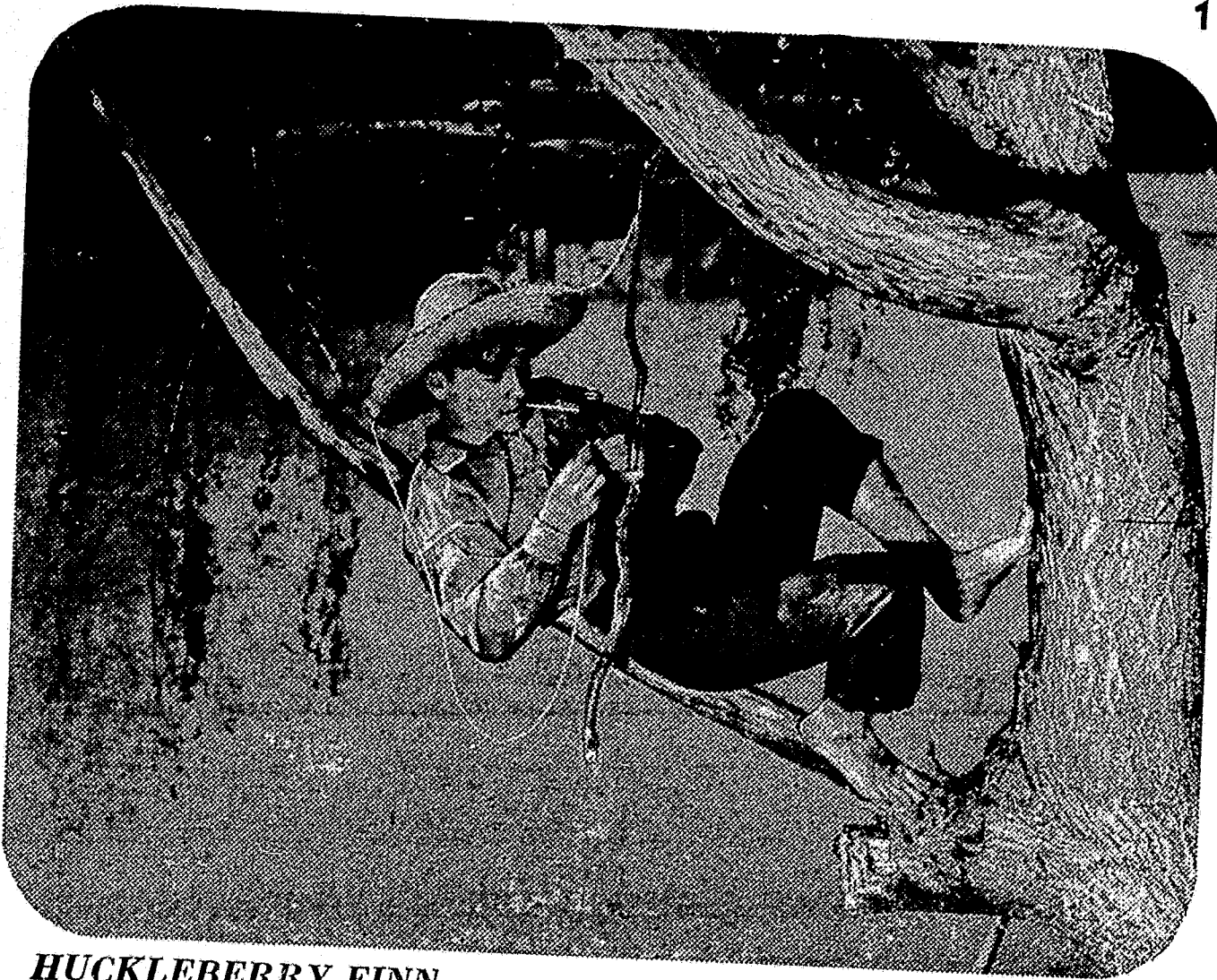
film heroines was to swap punches with other members of the cast. She socked the hero in the early reels when she didn't understand his true nobility, and then for the remainder of the film she pummeled the villainess and the villain.

So the idea that such decorative creatures as the Misses Faye and Bennett aren't physically equipped to trade jabs and hooks with the best seems a bit silly to those of us who remember "The Perils of Pauline" and such lusty serials. Compared to those gals, even Carole Lombard would look like a sissy. So this slugging bout between Alice and Connie, and even the knockdown that fragile Loretta Young scores over Warner Baxter in "Wife, Husband and Friend" doesn't surprise us a bit. It's simply a part of this movie business.

GRANTED that Gladys Swarthout possesses one of the most capable voices in the country. But Paramount had to call in a double to do her screaming for her.

The glamorous Metropolitan Opera diva is playing her first straight dramatic role in a crime thriller captioned "Ambush." She doesn't sing a note in it, but the script calls for her to scream plenty.

When time came for Miss Swarthout to emit her first scream, she refused to do so.



HUCKLEBERRY FINN

Mickey Rooney portrays Huckberry Finn, hero of Mark Twain's immortal story of the Mississippi River boy who worked loyally to smuggle his friend Jim, a runaway slave, to safety in a free state prior to the Civil War. This famous sequel to "Tom Sawyer" has been authentically produced on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot.

She was about to begin a national concert tour and couldn't take a chance on damaging her voice.

So in front of the camera the star just opened her mouth noiselessly. Later her stand-in,

Dorothy Davis, dubbed in the noise for her—at twenty-five dollars per scream.

WARNER BROTHERS star, James Cagney, is getting to be quite a versatile performer. His

role in his latest flicker, "Okla-homa Kid," as the title might infer, is that of a cowboy. He's not of the drugstore variety either—but an honest-to-goodness, two-gun hombre from way back, and a deft handler of the lariat.

Jimmy probably knows plenty about the cinematic uses of rope, for he's usually been on the wrong side of the law in the tough guy gangster roles that he's become famous for. But now the sandy-haired, anything-but-tough-off-stage Cagney turns to the rope in its most primitive form—the lariat.

In his first Western picture, Jimmy treats the young of all ages to a tipping, slashing vignette of the almost legendary gent of the 1800's who combined the best and worst features of the James brothers, LaFitte the Pirate and Robin Hood. He rides with the best, shoots it out with the deadliest of two-gun men—in short, he goes completely buckaroo.

Besides the benefit of the directorial skill of Lloyd Bacon, Jimmy is further blessed with capable supporters in Humphrey Bogart, Donald Crisp and Ward Bond, with Rosemary Lane opposite Jimmy himself.

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THE ISLAND by EDWIN MULLER

Continued From Page 5

a bit of luck they stumbled on Benevides riding a bicycle eastward. At sight of them he abandoned his wheel and plunged into the bushes, heading toward the water. They thought they had him cornered, but when he reached the shore, without a pause he dived in and struck out into deep water. In five minutes he had reached our land and disappeared among the cedars.

By this time the whole household was roused. The constables went methodically to work. The cave had the most thorough scrutiny, and every inch of it was searched by flashlights. The house itself was ransacked from top to bottom. There wasn't a sign of Benevides.

After they had departed, leaving one man behind, Mrs. Dodson was indignant. "Thorley," she declared, "I refuse to stay any longer on this dangerous island."

WHEN WE rose from the luncheon table Linda asked me to walk out on the rocks with her. "Tommy," she said, "let's go on a wild goose chase this afternoon. But first tell me this, were you serious about that pirate treasure?"

"I was, I swear it." "Then here's what I think." She paused dramatically. "The powder keg's here on the Island and Benevides has found it. That's where the emerald brooch came from. And that's why he keeps coming back here."

I stared at her. "But where is he?" I asked. "O Lord, I don't know and I don't care! He got away

somehow. But I believe the keg's here. You know the pool in the cave? I bet the keg's hidden somewhere under the water. I've got to have a look for it before Mrs. Dodson drags me off. Let's take the diving helmet and go there now."

We changed to our bathing suits, got the helmet with the pump and hose out of the boat house, and with the apparatus in a wheelbarrow started down to the cave.

We made our way through the narrow entrance and descended into the chamber. In the dim glow of our flashlights the place was full of shadows. The pool was utterly motionless. Unconsciously we lowered our voices as we made our preparations.

Suddenly I conceived a dislike for the expedition. It was something about the water—the dead inertness of it. I opened my mouth to propose that we chuck the whole business and go back. But it takes a very brave man to do that. Instead, I announced that I was going down first.

Linda was stubborn about that. "It was my idea," she said, "and I've simply got to have the first go at it." I adjusted the pump and screwed the hose into the helmet. Linda went down into the water until it was up to her neck. Then she waited until I had lowered the helmet on her shoulders, and started to descend.

She had a light with her, the kind they make to use under water, and I put out my own flash better to watch her progress. I stood on the slippery rock, pumping, the black shad-

ows barely disturbed by the faint translucent glow that came up through the water.

Linda disappeared. For a minute the glow of her light came back, fainter and fainter. Then it vanished. I flashed my light with fingers that were beginning to tremble. The hose ran out in short, spasmodic jerks. Then it lay still.

In a rush of overwhelming panic I dropped the pump, put both hands to the hose and hauled with every ounce of my weight. It didn't budge. I got hold of the handle of the pump again, but when the lever began to move back and forth, something was wrong with the feel. There was no longer any pressure. Had the hose come loose? Was Linda caught down there?

Standing by the edge of the water, I dropped the pump and took hold of the hose with both hands, drew four or five deep breaths in quick succession. Then, still holding the hose, I plunged into the water. At first it was pitch dark, then I fancied that there was the faintest possible glow of light ahead. I jerked along convulsively. Unexpectedly, reaching up for the hose, my hand was out of water, then my head. I felt myself being drawn up by the arms and in a moment I was gasping on a bed of jagged coral.

There was a blinding light in my eyes, then back of it I saw Linda's frightened face bent over me. "Are you all right, Tommy?" she was saying. "I never thought you'd be fool enough to dive after me."

WE WERE in a cavern three times the size of the one we

had left. A large chamber of irregular shape, the roof arching over our heads.

"Come along," Linda said, taking my hand.

We made our way perhaps forty yards over the rough surface and came to a broad shelf of rock. On it was a hump, covered with an ancient rotting piece of sailcloth.

Linda held me back. "Tell me, Tommy," she demanded, "do you still want to sell Cav-ello Island?"

"Of course." "You're wrong." And with a flourish she drew off the tattered canvas.

There it was, just where the old buccaneer had left it. The head of the keg had been ripped off and a silken lining that lay underneath torn aside. What lay exposed to our eyes was real enough. The little piles of gold coin that clinked through our fingers, the stones that flashed under the light—they were real, but that I should be there looking at them, touching them—that was as unreal as a dream.

"Was it open when you found it?" I asked.

"Yes," Linda answered, looking at me strangely.

"Then Benevides has been here," I whispered. "He may be here now."

We looked behind us on every side. Quickly I took the flashlight from Linda's hand and snapped it off. The shadows all rushed in together. We held ourselves motionless, not making a sound. Suddenly it struck me that the darkness in the cavern was not absolute, that

Continued On Page 15

ATTRACTIVE BOOKENDS

by HAROLD T. BODKIN

WELL, SIR, now I know why a sailor does what he does on his days ashore!

In New York city, they have a standing joke about it. According to New Yorkers, the sailor rents a boat and goes rowing on the lake in Central Park.

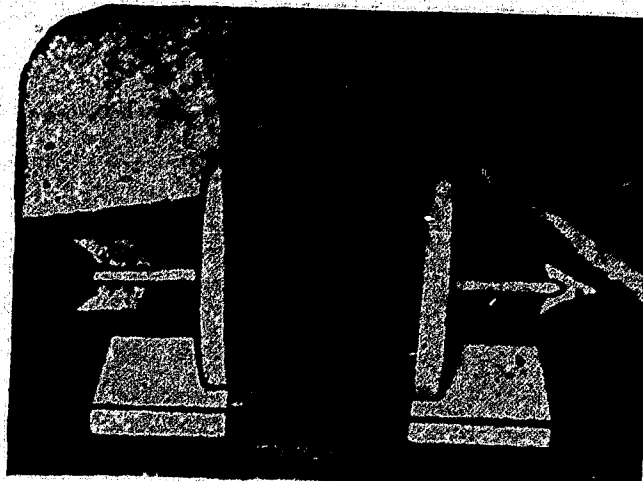
You see, I'd been working quite steadily in my shop for a number of evenings. So, this particular night, I said to myself, "No sir! Tonight you'll stay upstairs. Do you good to keep away from handicraft for an evening."

A little time passed. I began to get fidgety. Tried to read something. No use—

Here you are—I lost my battle, but you get the design for these novel and very attractive archery bookends. (See picture A.)

As you may judge by the pictures and drawing D, all the materials required are a few pieces of scrap-wood, $\frac{3}{4}$ -inches thick, for targets and bases, a short length of $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch diameter dowel rod and a bit of felt or velvet to cover the bottoms of the bases. (See picture B.) For paints, I used white, gray and black, varnishing over these colors when dry to slick up the surface.

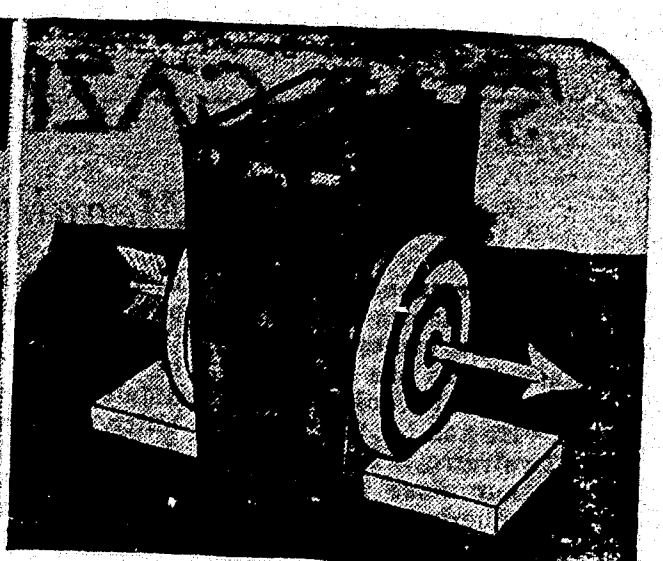
With the bases and targets cut out, you may drill each base for a pair of screws to be driven from below into the flattened bottom edge of a target. (See picture E.) Assemble with the target flush to the edge of the base. Then, take apart and paint as indicated by the drawing.



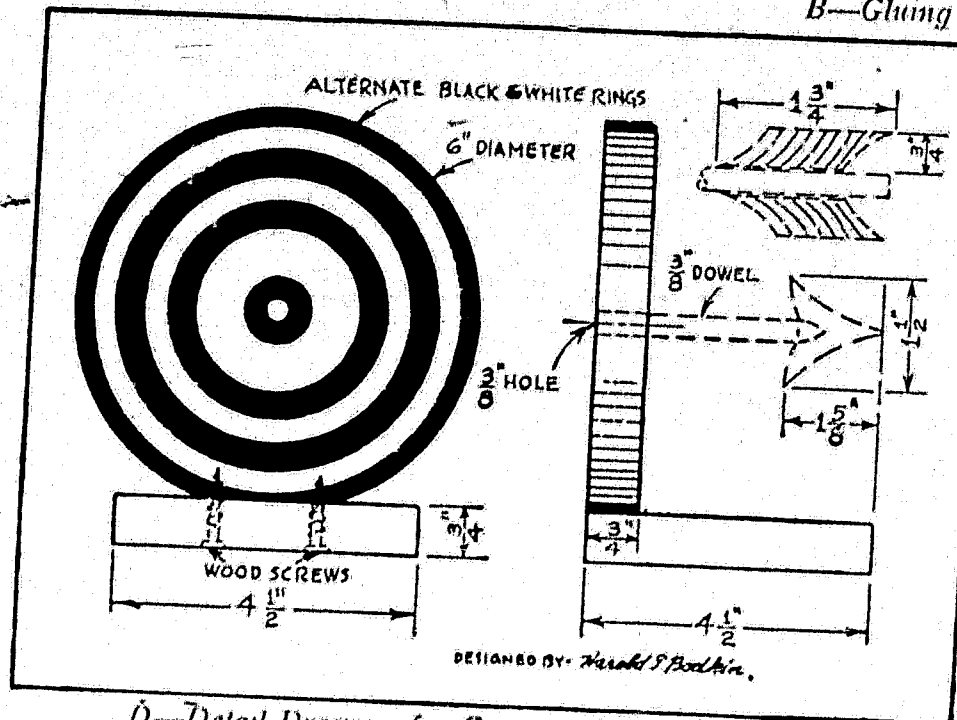
A—The Completed Archery Bookends



B—Gluing Felt to Base



E—The Targets Are Screwed on to Their Bases from Below

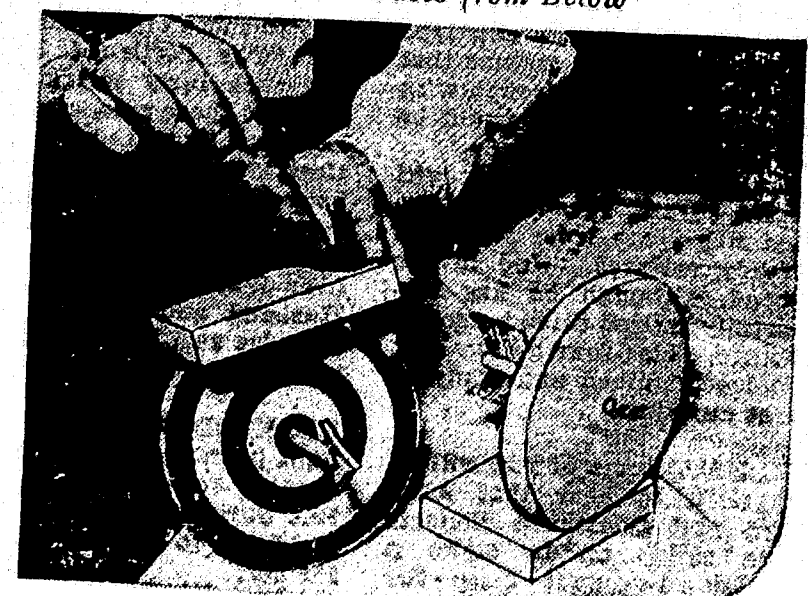


D—Detail Drawing for Constructing Bookends

The arrow which appears to pass through the books held upright between the bookends is made in two parts. (See picture C.) Whittle a head from one end and "feathers" (made of wooden pieces $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick) for the other. With a vee chisel or knife, make shallow cuts in the feather imitations

to simulate the real thing. Then paint the arrow gray.

Or, make the arrow of bright copper, aluminum or chrome-plated rod for a different effect. This done, insert the arrow assemblies into the holes of the targets, assemble the targets to their bases, glue felt over the bottoms to prevent scratching.



C—Arrow Appears to Pass Through the Books

NEW BLOOM by PERKINS

Continued From Page 3

that day I never heard of him again. I wonder!" she said as if to herself. "Can it be possible my own hostler caused Moloch's death?"

"What happened to your mare was worse than death," Lank said. "—And when she's in foal, of all places to hide her. Soggy brings her to my ranch!"

"Where else could I hide her?" Soggy pleaded. "Every one in the Valley knows that horse. I had to bring her down out of the snow. Think I'd raise a foal where the cold would stunt it and swell its knees and hocks? Oh, no! I was taking her to the Imperial Valley, and had to give her a couple days' rest on the way."

"Of all the slippery, seventeen-button rattlers!" Lank exploded. "Halle said nothing. But the mare gave another snort and nudged the girl's shoulder."

Soggy noticed the interruption and stared hard. Lank followed his eyes. They saw that the weary horse was looking back to the tank-house. Cold as she was, she had fretted herself into a lather, pawing and hoofing at the ground. Her flop-eared defection could no longer hide the power that possessed her.

"Look at the way she's acting!" Soggy burst out. "Look at how nervous she is. She's looking back to where I had her. She's looking for a place right now! Lank! I knew it was coming!"

LANK LOOKED puzzled. "You're crazy! It was last June she was rustled. That's not even ten months."

"Well, then, she's going to foal on account of the way we're all shouting and scraping," Soggy said.

The girl was clinging to the mare's neck as the latter swung around.

"She wants the bunk-house," Lank said. "Let her in! Let

her in! Soggy, you go get some blankets."

"Look here," the girl objected. "I don't want her foaling in any old hole like this!"

"It's the mare's idea, not ours," Lank said, kicking off the top of the nearest smudge-pot. "We'll dry the place out."

The mare tossed her head even though her mistress was still clinging to her. She got free and shambled wearily into the shed, as Soggy came with tattered blankets and an armful of old smudge-blackened work clothes. Lank spread these over the wet sacks and stepped out.

Lank lifted a big smudge-pot in his arms.

"The smoke will choke her if you light that!" the girl exclaimed helplessly.

"Stay out of this! We've got to warm some blankets." He lighted the distillate after setting the pot just outside the door where the wind sliced the thick black smoke and tossed it into the grove like a knife cutting cheese. He lighted another pot, and the two gave a touch of warmth in the biting gale. It was not enough.

"Soggy, go back to the house and get that oil-stove. And look here, you!" Lank turned to the girl. "Get away from that door and give the old mare a chance."

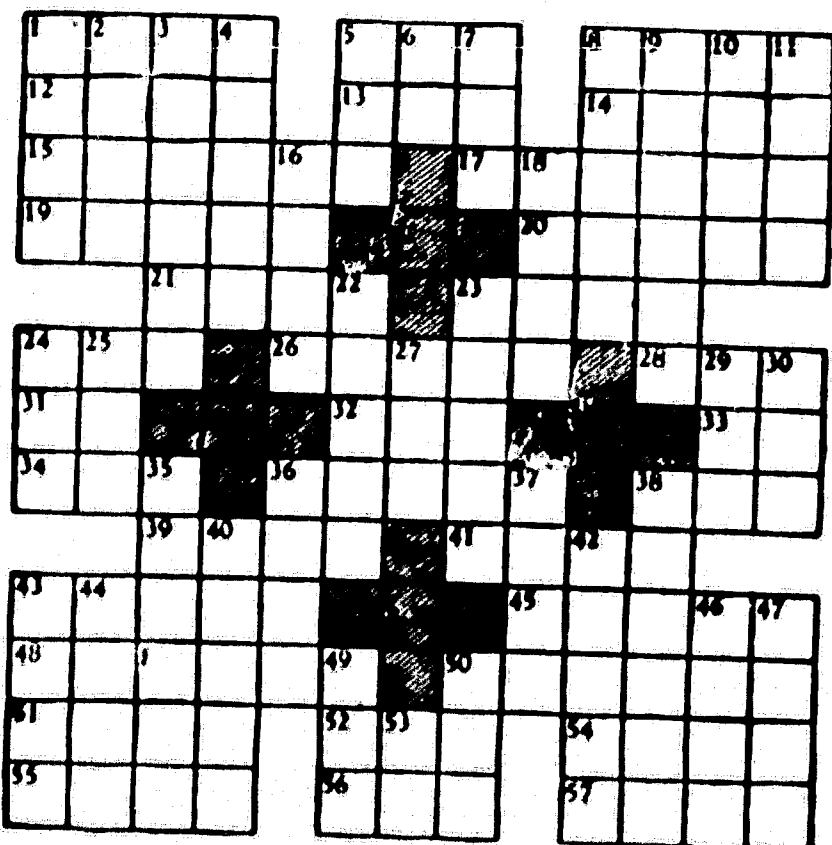
"I won't get away!" "All right, don't do anything. Just let the baby freeze. He's your foal. Not mine."

"What can I do?" "Go get some big rocks, and we'll heat 'em. We don't keep hot-water bottles on this outfit."

Halle ran down to the sand wash of the last flood and came back with a rock under each arm.

CONCLUSION—NEXT WEEK: The Arrival of the Foal and Soggy's Story Provide a Surprise Ending

TOWN CROSSWORD



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

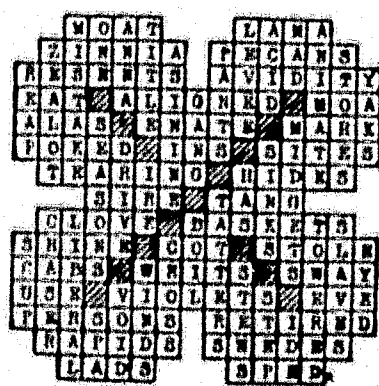
HORIZONTAL

- 1—Prevaricated
- 5—To follow
- 8—One's own person
- 12—Indian monetary unit
- 13—Mineral
- 14—Caudal appendage
- 15—Writing
- 17—Malarial poison
- 19—Strand
- 20—Salty
- 21—British general
- 23—Resembling
- 24—Insect
- 26—Tapestry
- 28—To plunder
- 31—Bone

VERTICAL

- 1—Girl
- 2—Measure
- 3—To clothe
- 4—Milk depot
- 5—Spot
- 6—Conjunction
- 7—Jewel
- 8—Utterly
- 9—Less difficult
- 10—To depict
- 11—To skin
- 16—Confined
- 18—Egyptian sacred bird
- 22—Yawns
- 23—Purplish flower
- 24—Serpent
- 25—Worm
- 27—To stroke
- 29—Poem
- 30—Crate
- 35—To cavil
- 36—Companion
- 37—Non-clerical
- 38—Shifted
- 40—Theater boxes
- 42—Shop
- 43—An Asiatic
- 44—A gent
- 46—Chinese dynasty
- 47—To surfel
- 49—To stem
- 50—Convulsive sigh
- 53—To depart

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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PLEASANT HOMES

by ELIZABETH BOYKIN

NEW BED SPREADS LEND COLOR TO ROOMS

THE NEXT time you get involved with a sheet and a mangle, just thank your lucky stars that you don't have to iron sheets for beds of olden days—for that "Great Bed of Ware," mentioned by Shakespeare, for instance. It was twelve by eighteen feet and could sleep twelve people at a time. But then sheets were different in those days too—they were usually used to wrap up in, for nightgowns and pajamas hadn't come in then.

No, times have changed, and I have no complaints on the whole. For sheets today seem like pure luxury if you compare them to most of the bed coverings of the past. And they're getting handsomer as well as better.

Here is the news of sheets—the pastel tints are back in and more popular than ever, say those in the know. There are seven colors to choose from in most of the stores. And colored hem sheets are still favorites of fastidious ladies.

Reinforced hemstitching for hems is a new note—and I for one bid it welcome, for if there's one thing that makes me feel futile, it's a hemstitched hem that's worn through. This new reinforced hemstitching makes wider, more decorative hemstitching practical too.

IF YOU are interested in sprucing up or adding to your present bedroom linens, you'll want Mrs. Boykin's bulletin, "A Bouquet of Beautiful Beds." It contains many ideas for beautiful and practical bedspreads.

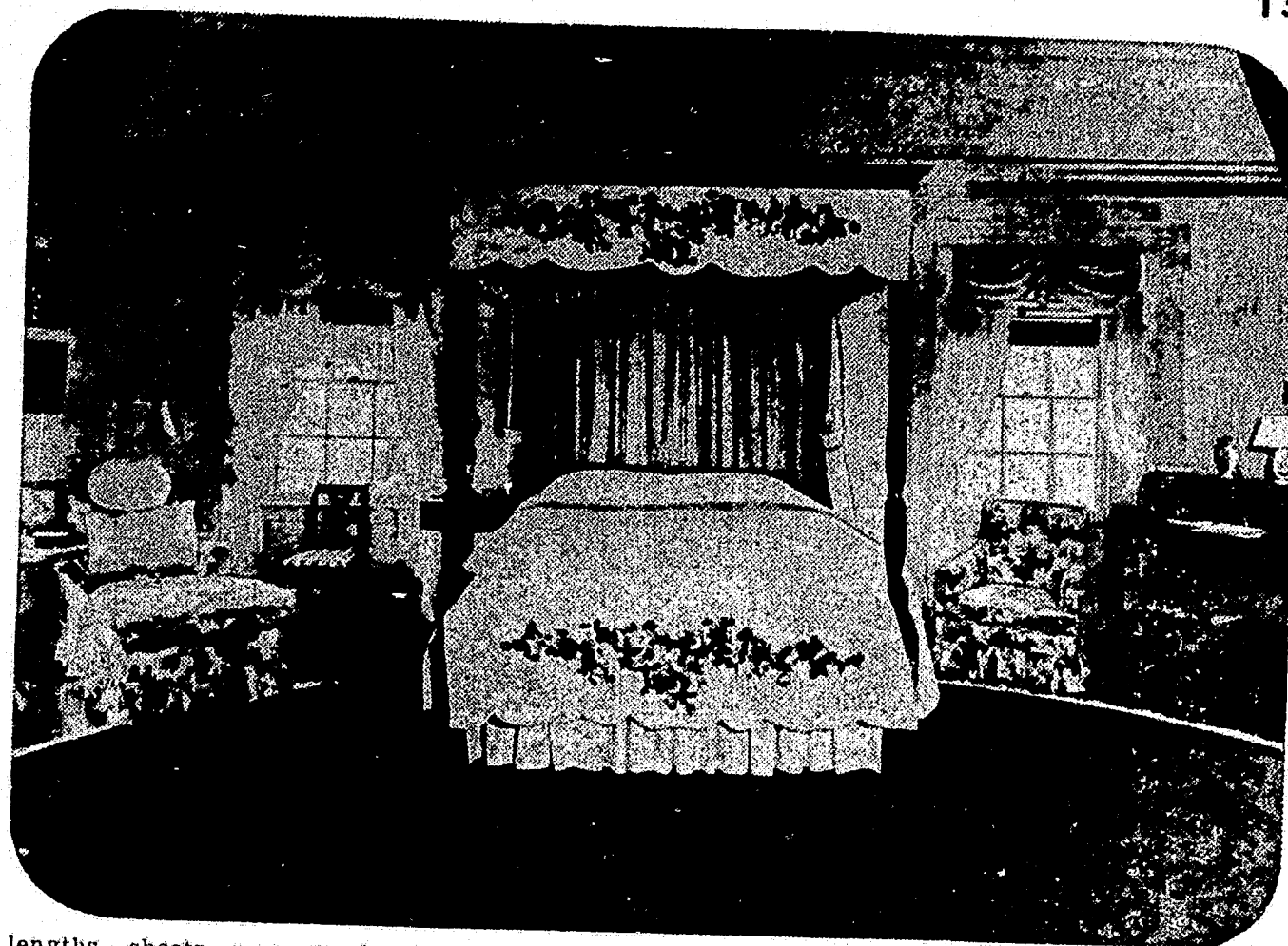
This bulletin may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Mrs. Boykin, TOWN, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

The tapered-weave sheet is another thing that a lady with a house ought to know about. It has extra threads woven into the center where the wear comes. Blessings on whoever thought of that. (Have you ever cut a beginning-to-wear sheet in two and sewed the two outside edges together so it would wear out evenly... well, no more need of that!)

The permanent projecting index tab is another bright idea—it enables a lady to select the right size sheet from the pile without unfolding a whole batch of sheets.

But nicest of all are the handsome monograms you'll find for sheets. At very little extra charge you can have an embroidered monogram. Then there are the appliqued monograms—big and dramatic they are—of course, these a lady would have to do herself or have done, they're that personal. My pet has a broad hem of flowered percale, then below it a monogram of the flowered percale sheet. Illustrated also is an embroidered monogram in pink on a white sheet, with appliqued scrolls of pink to frame the monogram. There are ever so many other fresh and pretty calico sprig percales that are being used for sheet borders.

The real luxury in sheets, though, is in having plenty of them and in the right sizes. Ideally, six sheets to each bed is the number that is nicest to have—with three pillow cases for each pillow. As for size, you'll find that the 108-inch length will save you a lot of wear and tear. And in width, you'll want a 54-inch width sheet for a cot, a 63-inch width sheet for a single bed, a 72-inch width for the twin bed, an 81-inch width sheet for the double bed, a 90-inch width for the extra-wide bed. (These sizes refer to the unwashed form



CHARMING ENSEMBLE

This delightful poster bed is enhanced by an effective ensemble of Chintz applied on white percale.

lengths—sheets measure less when made up and washed and in recommending these sizes proper allowance is made.)

What sheets to buy—that is the question a lady is concerned about. The experts say that a good muslin sheet will give full satisfaction, and it is advised for economy, practicality and long wear, Percale is made from longer staple cotton so that it can be finer in weave and less bulky, while it is equally strong if not stronger. Percale sheets are silky in texture and luxurious to feel but they cost more. Linen sheets are lovely indeed but not com-

monly used in America because they're expensive. But in Russia and in many of the European countries that have fewer luxuries than we have, everybody sleeps on linen sheets!

Whatever you happen to buy, make sure that there isn't a lot of filling in it. Rub the fabric and if a lot of starch powders out, it is "filled" and

will be a very limp flimsy fabric after washing.

I always believe that a lady should spread herself a bit on her household linen, for a nice array of "purple and fine linen" will make her have so much more respect for herself as a home-maker. It's like nice fingernails and fine handkerchiefs for giving you that fastidious feeling.

NOW IS THE TIME TO PRUNE TREES

THIS IS THE dormant period for plant life and the ideal time for pruning late-blooming shrubs, fruit and shade trees, rose bushes, hydrangeas and grape vines. By doing this before growth starts, there is the decided advantage of being able to see more easily what limbs and branches should be removed because the leaves are off trees and shrubs at this time.

TOWN'S Garden Editor will be glad to have catalogues sent to you and tell you where to get any special seeds, plants or nursery stock.

Also available on request is a bulletin, "The Annual Flower Garden." Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and send requests to:

TOWN, Garden Editor, P. O. Box 721, Rochester, N. Y.

Pruning is important for healthy growth, improved appearance and the development of larger flowers. Pruning in the dormant period stimulates new growth and makes the wounds heal more quickly. If done later when the sap is flowing, the loss of sap weakens the tree.

Good tools are important, and all cuts should be clean. Tree pruning should be done with a sharp hand saw or pruning shears. In removing large limbs it is best to first make a shallow cut on the lower side of the limb to prevent the bark from being torn away below the cut.

Ornamental shrubs renew their top growth with new roots that develop each year from the base of the plant around the old stems. Old shoots should be thinned out to keep the plant from becoming scraggly with no foliage or branches at the bottom. Some of the old stems should be cut out at the ground level to encourage the growth

of new and vigorous stems. By gradually replacing the old stems with new ones, you maintain the natural shape of the plant and greatly increase its beauty.

Diseased and dead wood, recognized by its discolored and lifeless appearance, and branches broken by sleet and wind storms, should be cut away. Crossed branches cause chafing and spoil the appearance of a tree and should be removed for these reasons.

Old hedges, particularly those which are overgrown, should be cut back to renew vigor and develop density at the base. Thin out the thick mat of fine twigs at the top of a mature hedge so that the sun can get through to awaken life in the lower branches. This will help to make the plant denser at the base.

To obtain larger flowers it is necessary to reduce the number of flower buds on each branch. Those that remain will then get a better share of plant food. For flowers that grow on new wood, such as ever-blooming roses, butterfly bushes and tamarix, the method is to head back the plant severely, leaving only a few buds on several branches.



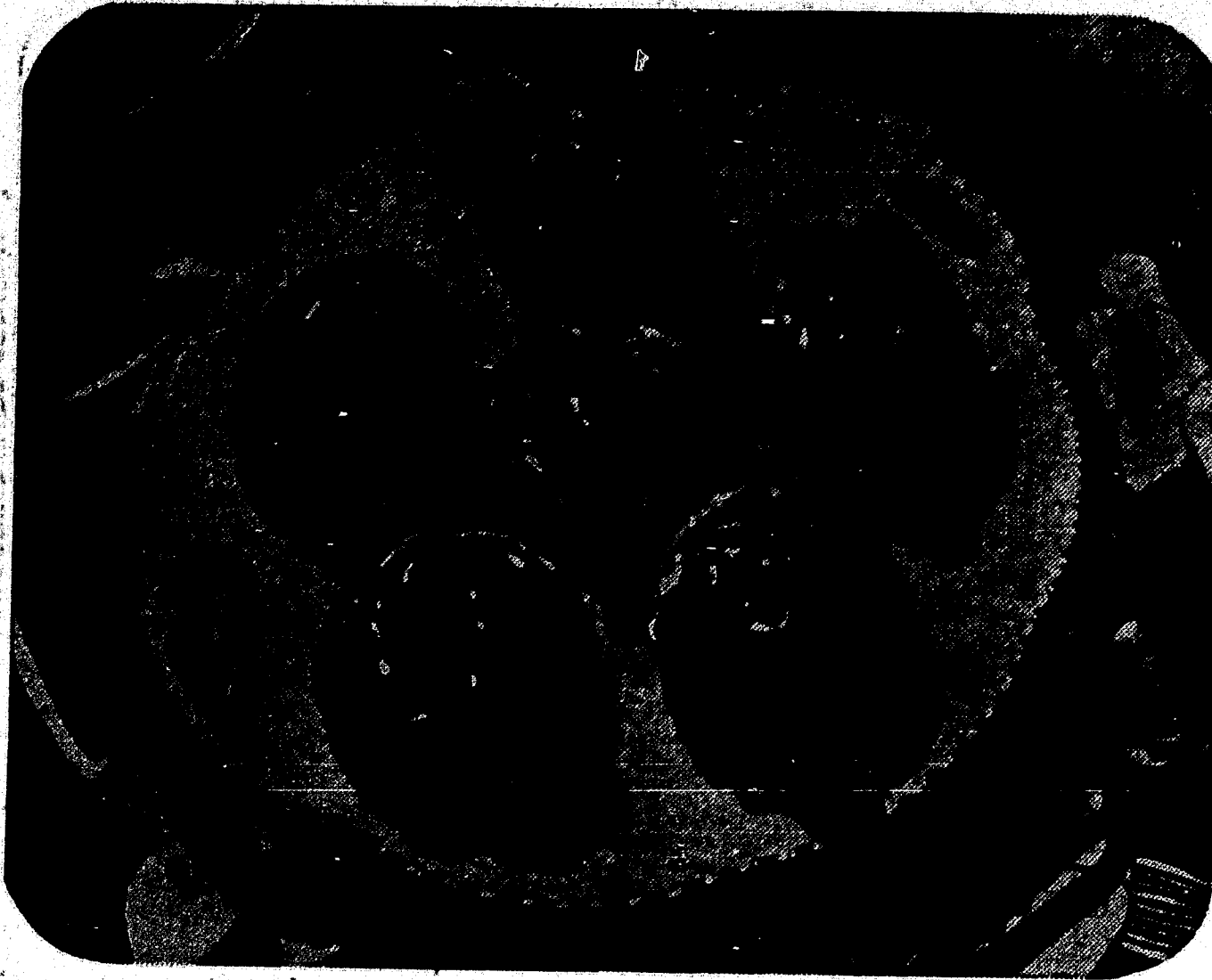
SHEETS GO MODERN

The sheet at top of picture uses a fine sprigged percale for the hem and the same material is applied in the design of the monogram. The lower sheet is white with a scroll of pink percale to frame the embroidered monogram. Here the hem is in pink.

TOWN QUIZ: Answers

- 1—Pennsylvania.
- 2—Serpent, a musical wind-instrument.
- 3—Small pitchers have wide ears; Too many cooks spoil the broth; History repeats itself; Nothing ventured, nothing gained.
- 4—Lincoln, Washington, Grant, Wilson.
- 5—The Vatican at Rome.
- 6—Lake Huron and Lake Michigan.
- 7—A Venetian blind.
- 8—True; false, a gherkin is a small cucumber; false, Denmark was neutral.
- 9—Great Britain.
- 10—144.
- 11—A number from which another is to be subtracted.
- 12—Peanners.
- 13—Dellah.
- 14—Neapolitan.
- 15—Port au Prince.
- 16—Ferdinand De Soto.
- 17—Has white and black spots.
- 18—Ohm.
- 19—Gainsborough.
- 20—Paris.

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DUTCH CHERRY CAKES

These individual Dutch Cherry Cakes are guaranteed to thrill the most particular appetites. The recipe for this delightful dessert is in the columns below along with recipes for many other cherry delicacies, especially apt on February menus.

CHERRIES OFFER MANY DESSERT IDEAS

JUST WHEN desserts were first accepted as a regular part of our daily meals is probably a question that even our ablest historians might have difficulty in answering. Perhaps the first dessert was a handful of wild berries or a fruit of some sort. In any event, it probably served the same purpose for our early ancestors as it does for folks today—namely, a delicious climax to a wholesome meal.

Of course every homemaker knows what a dessert is, but it might be interesting to note how Webster defines it: "Dessert, a service of sweetmeats, pastry, fruits, etc., at the close of a dinner or other repast, often the last course of a dinner when this consists of puddings, pies, etc."

Parties are always occasions when the hostess gives a little more time and thought to the dessert she plans to serve. But whether the dessert you prepare is to be served for tonight's family dinner or at a very formal party, the fact that it becomes the last impression of the meal requires that it must be good.

Since fruits and berries are very popular in many desserts, homemakers can be thankful that canning has made it possible to have them available in every month of the year. The harvest season for many fruits is so short that if our use of them had to be confined to the few weeks they are available on the market, the homemaker's dessert problem would be a difficult one to say the least.

Cherries are a splendid example to prove this point. Although they are ripe in most states in July, their use in pies, cakes, custards and many other recipes continues the year 'round. February is, of course, a most appropriate time to talk about this popular fruit, because with George Washington's birthday on the 22nd of this month, what American does not recall the incident of George and the cherry tree?

Cherries possess all the qualifications necessary to give them a top rating in the list of canned fruits. They are not only attractive to the eye because of their bright red color, but they are appealing to the appetite because of their sparkling flavor.

Every homemaker will find her pantry contains a storehouse of menu treasures if she keeps it well stocked with canned cherries, and when it comes to desserts, they'll help you ring the bell as the season's smartest hostess and culinary expert.

If you wish to have your family sit down to a mouth-watering dessert for supper tonight, or if you wish to wrap yourself in glory when your friends rave about your Dutch Cherry Cake, you had better cut out the recipe for it now.

DUTCH CHERRY CAKE

Ingredients: $\frac{1}{4}$ cup melted shortening, 2 cups (No. 2 can) sour red cherries, drained, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted flour, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt, 3 teaspoons baking powder, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 2 eggs, separated, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla or almond extract.

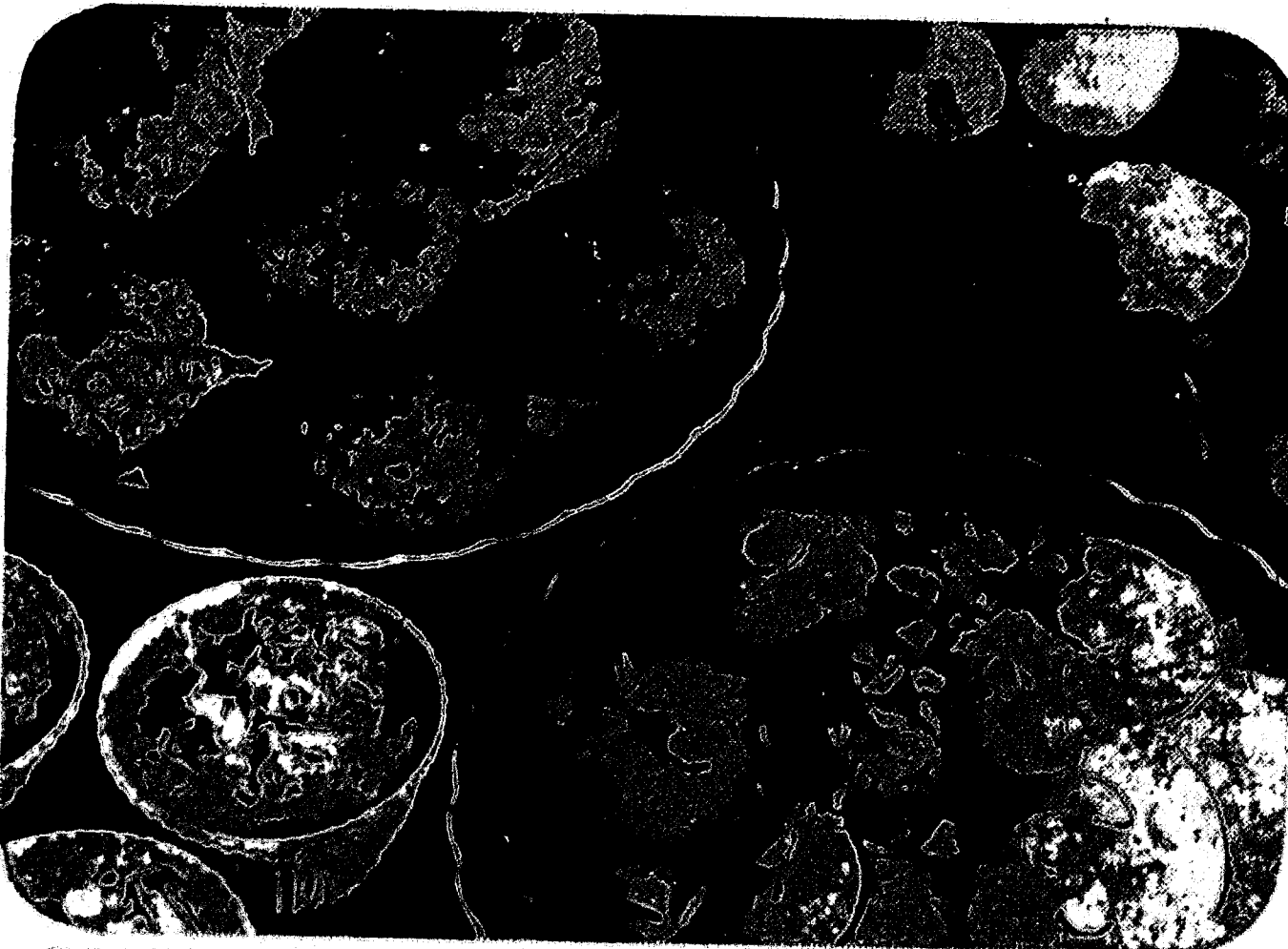
Sift flour, measure, add baking powder, salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and sift together three times. Beat egg yolks and combine with milk, melted shortening and the extract. Add liquids to flour all at once and beat until smooth. Fold in the cherries, then the stiffly beaten egg whites to which the remaining sugar was added. Bake in well greased pan (7 by 11 by $1\frac{1}{2}$) or in individual baking dishes or muffin pan, in moderate oven (350° F.) for 50 minutes or until done. Serve either hot or cold with hot Cherry Sauce, or top with whipped cream and garnish with individual cherries. 10 to 12 servings.

HOT CHERRY SAUCE

Ingredients: $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cornstarch, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup cold water, 1 cup liquid from cherries, 1 tablespoon

shortening, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon almond extract, 1 cup cherries.

Bring liquid from cherries to a boil. Combine cornstarch, sugar and cold water and add to the hot cherry juice. Stir constantly until sauce boils. Remove from heat and add shortening, extract and cherries. Serve hot sauce on either hot or cold Dutch Cherry Cake. 10 to 12 servings.



BRAZIL NUT DELICACIES

You may not gild the lily, but you can enhance that trite trio—the onerous onion, the paltry potato and conscientious corn pudding—with Brazil nuts! Here's how to prepare the onions: Skin and wash medium sized onions. Boil, uncovered, in a large quantity of salted water. Drain as soon as onions are tender. (Long cooking will discolor onions and give them a strong flavor.) Add salt, pepper and butter to taste. Pour into serving dish and sprinkle top generously with sliced Brazil nuts. For the potato patties, take 2 cups moist mashed potatoes; $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced Brazil nuts; 1 cup ground Brazil nuts; butter. Add sliced Brazil nuts to mashed potatoes. Form into patties, brush with milk and roll in ground Brazil nuts; dot with butter and bake on a greased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until brown. Six patties. For the corn pudding: Make up the pudding in your favorite recipe and top each cup with sliced Brazil nuts.

DRESS UP VEGETABLES FOR WINTER MENUS

by JUDITH WILSON

IN PLANNING your February menus, let your accent be on vegetables. With fewer fruits and garden-fresh salad greens available, you must search for interesting and satisfying ways of introducing those you can get into your menus so there is no hint of monotony.

A pleasant and delightful way of varying the plainer winter vegetables is to combine them with nuts—either in a sauce, as a garnish or stuffing. A nut and vegetable loaf makes a nutritious and inexpensive main dish for a meatless meal. Acorn squash, onions or tomatoes with a stuffing of nuts, breadcrumbs and seasonings are tempting, especially with something crisp and uncooked, and seasoned. When planning an all-vegetable meal, have something crisp and uncooked like celery, carrot sticks or lettuce cups filled with small servings of cole slaw or fruit salad. Grilled fruits are also good with vegetables for flavor contrast.

POTAGE DE LEGUMES

Ingredients: 2 quarts chicken or beef bouillon, 2 sliced tomatoes, 1 each, onion, leek, clove garlic, 1 cup sliced squash, 2 cups spinach leaves, $\frac{1}{2}$ head lettuce, sliced, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup strained canned tomato, butter, vermicelli, grated cheese.

Saute the onion, leek and garlic (all finely chopped) in butter. Add the bouillon and the sliced vegetables. Simmer for about 30 minutes, adding the vermicelli during the last 10 minutes cooking. Season to taste and add about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup thick cream and a soup spoon of grated cheese. Serve with

croutons. Partly cooked navy beans (or pea beans) may be added for a more substantial soup. 6 portions.

ALMOND VANILLA PUDDING

Ingredients: 1 package prepared vanilla pudding, $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk, 1 egg, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sliced and toasted almonds.

Blend the pudding mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk and the egg yolk, beating to a smooth paste. Add gradually to 2 cups scalded milk and cook in the top of a double boiler until thick and smooth. Remove from the heat, cool slightly and add a little more flavoring if wanted. Fold into the egg white which has been beaten until stiff. Turn into a glass serving dish or individual sherbet glasses, sprinkle with the almonds and serve. Garnish with whipped cream if you wish.

CORN STUFFED PEPPERS

Ingredients: 6 green peppers, 1 can whole kernel corn, 1 cup sliced Brazil nuts, salt, pepper, sugar, bread crumbs, milk and additional chopped nuts.

Cut the tops from the peppers and remove seeds and fibers. Mix the corn with the chopped nuts and season well with pepper, salt and sugar. Fill the peppers. Pour about a teaspoon milk into each pepper and sprinkle the tops with bread crumbs and nuts. Place in a baking pan, pour in a little hot water and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This same filling is also delicious in hollowed-out tomatoes. Bake only long enough to heat thoroughly and brown the crumbs and nuts—15 to 20 minutes.

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GOOD GROOMING IS BASIS OF CHARM

by

JACQUELINE HUNT

GOOD GROOMING is one of the most important elements of charm but often women, in their passion to be immaculate, overlook the fact that with just a little more effort—or rather with a spark more imagination—they could be really lovely.

Do everything you can to put more color into your life and more individuality into your appearance. The trick is partly psychological, of course, but remember that material things can supply the first "lift" that puts you on the right track.

Brushing your hair until it shines with a natural luster, the discovery of a new perfume, cologne or lipstick may bring out the sparkle in your person-

ality that has been dimmed for many years. Be encouraged and cheered by the fact that everything you can do to make yourself lovelier will bring happiness and pride to those you care for most. Prove to yourself and to your friends that you are not only nice, but alive and attractive.

It is easier to be your nicest, most shining self when you are rested, so see that you get more rest and relaxation. Begin today to snatch a quarter of an hour out of each busy day

for a beauty nap. Darken your room, open the window so you will have plenty of fresh air, remove your shoes and loosen your clothing if you haven't time to undress completely.

Lie down, feet propped on a pillow, and cover yourself with a warm quilt or blanket. Close your eyes and sleep if you can. You probably will be unable to sleep at all in the beginning; you will be too conscious of the clock and things you ought to be doing. But, in a week or two, you can train yourself to really get 15 minutes or more of sound, refreshing slumber.

Doctors approve of this daily rest for scientific reasons. But these naps do things for your looks as well as your nerves. You will find yourself more poised and serene.

Treat yourself to a big jar of your favorite softening cream, and steal a few more minutes for that ever so important nightly skin care.

TOWN PATTERNS



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MODES and MANNERS

Q. Is it polite to accept second helpings when they are offered?

A. One does not have to accept a second helping merely to be polite, if he does not care for more food. On the other hand, it is sometimes courteous to know when to refuse a second helping, as when the food does not seem particularly plentiful or when the progress of the meal would be delayed by one's acceptance of more food.

STYLES INSPIRED BY ALL NATIONS

by

ELEANOR GUNN

FASHION takes a world cruise in order to get a bird's eye view of costume and color possibilities.

At each and every port some ideas are taken aboard to be modified or accented or to be filed away for future reference. Some countries contribute the color, others the silhouette or detail. Some are rich in ideas for sports wear, other native costumes lend themselves to evening clothes or what have you.

Some are easily identified though unfamiliar, others we have made our own.

Having had much of the Mexican, Tyrolean peasant, South Sea and Hawaiian influences in recent seasons, resort sportswear this year had fresh native influences. Here and there you heard of Chinese—

Chinese coats, Chinese damasks, Chinese colors, Chinese small prints taken from old vases.

Again, there was the American Indian theme, also seen in small motifs and in colors (the Indian colors are soft) or more undiluted Indian ideas, such as beadwork on leather or applique of Indian scenes.

And there was the Hindu which began to have a very special acceptance last summer with the appearance of the hand-loomed striped India cottons and full-striped Hindu styles which are marked for much more favor.

Moving on to still another country, there was the Algerian, both in the monastic bias cut costumes and in the bloused trousers taken from the Zouave uniform.

Going further in this round-the-world tour, Persia should not be skipped with its prints on crepes and saris, and Siam with its Siamese cotton plaids. And for those who hate to leave the peasant fashions, Swis and Swedish peasant, these were in the running, too, and latest of all, a bit of Dutch, not to mention more Scotch.

With the anticipated arrival of Queen Elizabeth comes a renewed interest in plaids and other Scottish notions.

THE ISLAND by MULLER

Continued From Page 11

when I spread my fingers before my face I could vaguely distinguish their outline. Of course there must be another entrance to the cave, one concealed from the outside.

Leaving Linda I skirted the sides of the chamber, scrutinizing the top. At last I found what I was looking for. At a point where the floor sloped steeply up to join the roof, a glimmer of light showed overhead. I switched on the torch and scrambled up to it.

A stout piece of timber stood wedged against the ceiling. Standing carefully to one side I kicked at it until it was dislodged. Slowly a section of coral tilted down, overbalanced, and came crashing into the cave. Sunlight flooded us. Within easy reach I saw green bushes framing a glimpse of the blue sky.

NOT LONG AGO Mrs. Favry and I were talking it over on the terrace of Cavello Island. We recalled the days of suspense that followed our escape, when the constables lay in ambush for Benevides at the mouth of the cave, and the relief we felt when they caught him there one night just before dawn. We discussed our amusing negotiations with the Colonial Government in arriving at a fair division of the treasure we had found.

"There's just one thing I don't understand, Tommy," said Linda. "What did Nathaniel North do with Pedro's body?" "We'll never know," I answered. "But if I'd had the job to do I'd have dumped him into that water we came through. And if you think we're ever going down there after him, you're all wrong."



SPRING BLOUSE

Pale rose handkerchief linen was used by Schiaparelli for this spring blouse. The front is shirred and ruffled to form a fishtail effect. Each ruffle and the tucks on the cuffs are edged with white handkerchief linen.

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